

INSIDE THE ECHO



Ever since her accident last Hal-lowe'en, Jennifer Scheffee has had a fear of breaking her legs again—that would mean more time in the hospital, something she wants to avoid. See page 10



Children who witness family violence are affected in ways few people realize and a new group has formed to help them deal with their emotions. For more details, please see page 22



The students are Archie Stouffer. School don't like portable living, so when they sent a quilt to education's deputy minister, they were sure he got the message. For more details, see page 24

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1987

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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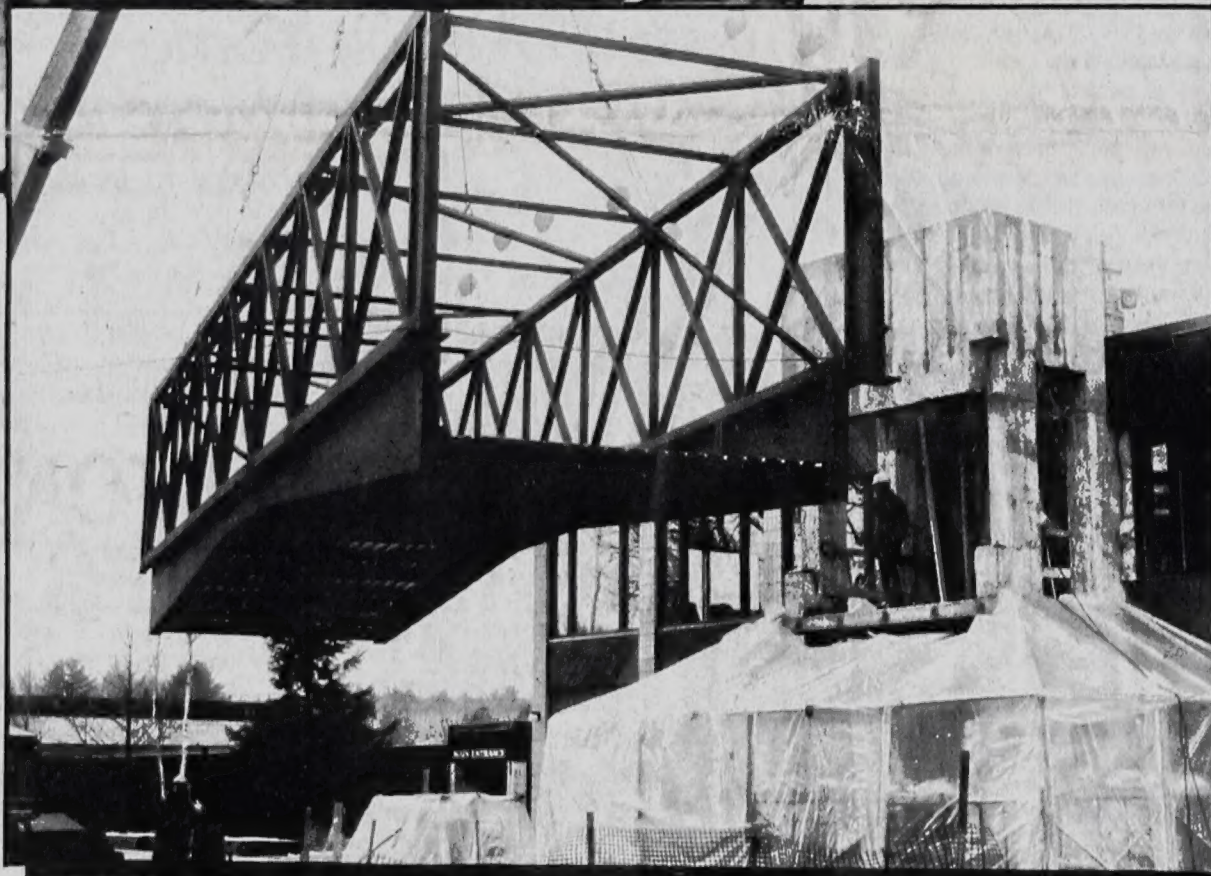
Vol. 107 No. 6

Wednesday, November 30, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 36 pages 50 cents



Thursday was a day of celebration at PineStone Inn as the new overhead walkway was lifted into place. Cutting the official ribbon are, from left: Gordon Ridgely, architect; Hans Walter of North Steel; Reeve Murray Fearrey; contractor John Robinson; and PineStone president Wren Blair



Local resort enters the 'big leagues' with its new skyway linking buildings

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The PineStone Inn and Country Club made a significant step in the expansion of its facilities last Thursday when a bridge was erected joining the two main buildings.

As the sound system played Simon and Garfunkel's "A Bridge Over Troubled Water" a crane lifted the six and a half ton steel structure into place, joining the second floors of the convention center and the main complex. After a few minor adjustments to fit the bridge into place, the joints were welded and the task was done.

After the new bridge was secure, there was a champagne buffet luncheon at the entrance to the skyway. A ceremonial ribbon cutting officially opened the structure and Director of Sales, Anne Burrows, broke a bottle of champagne against one of the supports to "launch" the addition.

In a brief speech, President Wren Blair introduced the members of the Board of Directors and visiting

shareholders who were in attendance and expressed his appreciation for the work done by contractor John Robinson, North Steel of Ingoldsby, the company that built the bridge, and Gordon Ridgely the architect of the project.

Ridgely said the bridge will be outfitted with heating and air conditioning and the towers at either end will be clad in white dolomite and have pyramid shaped skylights. He called the addition of the bridge significant and said, "it brings the

hotel into the big leagues." The bridge is basically a steel-reinforced box truss and the arch in the middle is to allow clearance for fire fighting equipment in time of emergency.

Blair called the bridge beautiful and, "the jewel in the crown." He said by tying the complex together PineStone has moved closer to his dream of what the hotel will ultimately look like.

He said future projects will include more room along the golf course and an indoor sports and

leisure facility all of which will be linked together. It will be possible to visit the entire complex, except the villas, without going outdoors.

Hans Walter, owner of North Steel, said building the bridge presented a challenge. It took two weeks to lay out the measurements and another two weeks to actually do the construction. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey also attended the ceremony and called the continued growth of PineStone, "mind boggling."

No second opinion on school

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Board of Education trustees have decided they will not seek a second architect's opinion on the condition of Victoria Street School in Haliburton and the site's suitability for a new school building.

Earlier this year, the board com-

missioned Norman Critchley of Critchley, Delean, Trussler and Evans of North Bay, to examine the school and report on his findings.

Critchley identified some settling in the building, as well as ventilation, fire safety and other physical limitations of the two storey brick structure. As well, the four portable classrooms on the site were found to be in a deteriorated condition, and

located too close together to meet present regulations.

Some members of the public suggested the architect's report supported a position the board wished to take, and urged trustees to seek another opinion. But at a meeting November 8, the board's special projects committee agreed one professional opinion was sufficient, a

Please turn to page 2

Haliburton feels the earth move under its feet - literally

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

We all know that nothing earthshaking ever happens in Haliburton, right? Tell that to the people who felt their houses tremble and saw their swag lamps swing shortly before 7 p.m. on Saturday night. The Highlands literally shook for about a minute, as the shock waves from a strong earthquake near Chicoutimi, Quebec, rumbled through the bedrock.

Minden OPP fielded a number of calls from area residents who knew

they felt something, but weren't quite sure what. Police contacted federal authorities, who confirmed that there had indeed been an earthquake.

The quake, the largest in eastern Canada since 1935, registered 6 on the Richter scale, a system used to measure the intensity of tremors. It was large enough to cause minor damage around its epicentre, 145 kilometres north east of Quebec City, but the shockwaves felt in Haliburton were comparatively minor.

Tremors radiating outward from the epicenter were felt as far north as Sault Ste. Marie, as far south as Washington, D.C., eastward to the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia, and in the north eastern United States.

Many people in Haliburton County felt the quake, but others had no inkling of a movement in the earth's crust in Quebec. Seismologists say that phenomenon is common.

While there is no way of determin-

ing who felt the quake and who did not in Haliburton County, it appears that people with waterfront property on soil were more likely to feel the tremors than were people in structures anchored to bedrock.

Canada's largest recorded earthquake, measuring 8.0 on the Richter scale, occurred in 1949 in the seabed off the Queen Charlotte Islands in British Columbia. (That quake was 100 times more powerful than Saturday's tremor.)

The largest quakes in recorded history, in Japan in 1933 and Ecuador in 1906, reached an estimated intensity of 8.9 on the Richter scale.

Most earthquakes occur in areas of volcanic activity where continental plates collide, and along fault lines such as the infamous San Andreas in California, but they can occur almost anywhere at any time. Approximately 20 quakes have been detected in south and central Ontario since the turn of the century.

Sherborne residents behind recycling idea

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Response to Sherborne et al's door-to-door recycling survey has shown that residents are ready and willing to alleviate the waste management problem by recycling their household garbage.

During Recycling Week, the council hired two students to conduct a survey on how people would respond to a municipal recycling program. Teenagers Ben Crewson of Dorset and Doug Vallance of Oxtongue Lake spent the week knocking on 111 doors between them in their respective communities.

The answers they got to their three questions showed there is overwhelming support of recycling. When asked if they wanted the municipality to begin a recycling program, 104 said yes, four said no and three either would not comment or were not interested. Next given a choice of how soon they would like the program implemented, 94 said as soon as possible, eight said within two to five years, one said within five and 10 years, and eight left the space blank. Perhaps the key question of "Would you be willing to participate by separating your household waste" also elicited positive response. One hundred and three people said they would, six said no, and two didn't comment.

"It should tell us something," says clerk-treasurer Diane Griffin, who explains that while there are 224 permanent households in the municipality, many of them are in outlying areas which would entail lengthy drives and added costs. Cottagers weren't surveyed because it was felt many of them are involved in recycling programs at home and would be willing to continue recycling at the cottage.

"I knew there would be a positive response," the new reeve, Don Shortreed, said. As chairman of the

waste management committee, his next goal is to look into the feasibility of a program both in Sherborne and county wide. "It's one of the priorities."

A few representatives from his council will be joining him in attending a meeting Stanhope Township is organizing with the Ministry of the Environment. Earlier, Stanhope council had asked an MOE representative to a council meeting but was told that the only way recycling would be feasible in this rural area would be if several municipalities joined forces. In response, Stanhope

Recycling will be one of the 'top priorities' of county council, says Sherborne's reeve

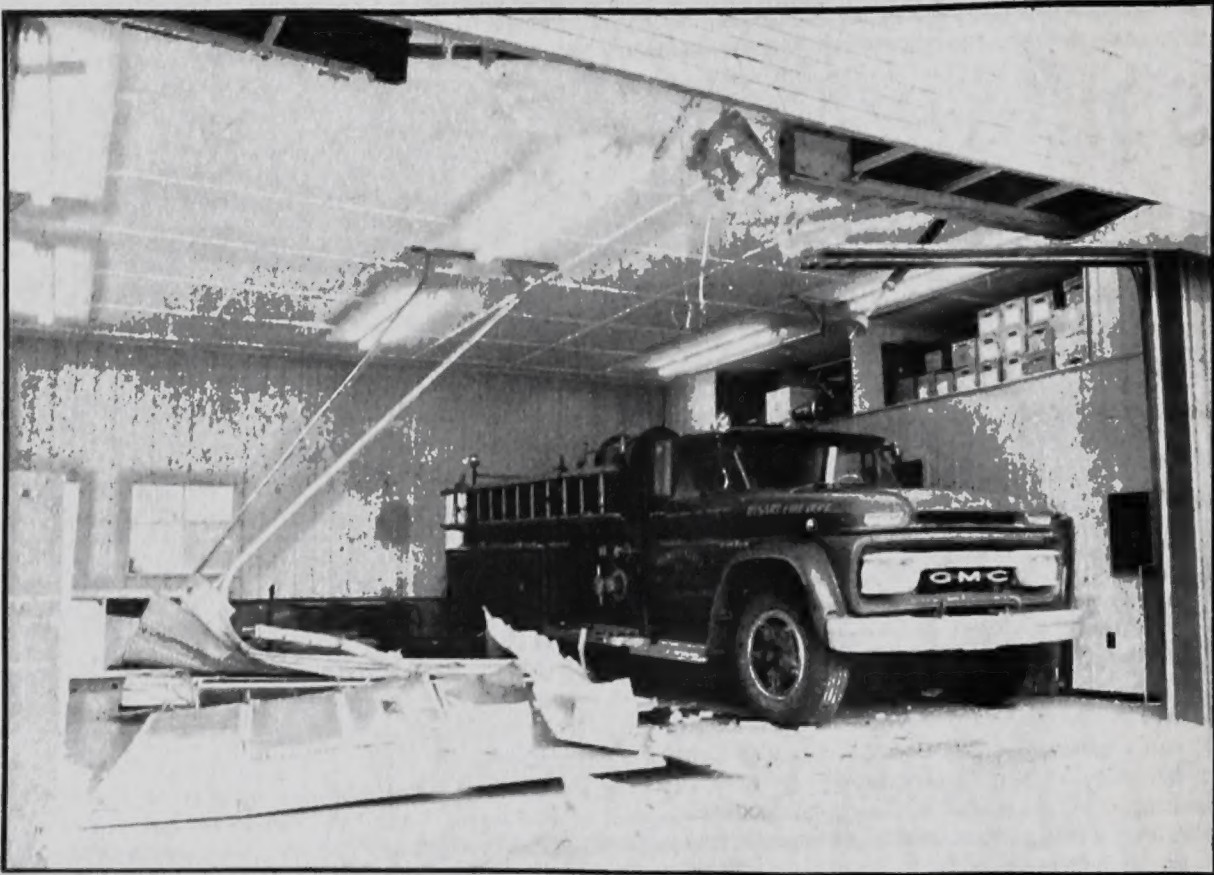
has sent an invitation to all county councillors asking them to attend a special meeting with the MOE in January.

It is hoped that at this meeting the MOE representative will clear up an issue bothering all municipalities, and that is where the three-year county waste management study fits in with any plans to recycle. (Recycling will be part of the study so townships don't want to go ahead with plans of their own and then have the study duplicate their efforts.)

"I don't think we have to wait until that's completed," Shortreed said about his hopes that a recycling program can be started first. "But it's not something we can go into blind. We have to find out (from other rural municipalities which are recycling) what the points are and how we can go about it."

The other municipality which has indicated they will attend the Stanhope meeting is Lutterworth Township.

THIS WEEK



The Haliburton ambulance shed was extensively damaged late Friday night when a car went out of control, slammed into the garage doors and pushed the reserve fire pumper truck several feet sideways into a wall. Two teenagers suffered minor injuries in the crash, something which is considered next to a miracle.

Two injured when car hits garage

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Two people were taken to hospital with minor injuries late Friday night when the car in which they were riding went out of control at the bottom of Dover's hill on Hwy 121 and slammed into the side of the Dysart

ambulance garage. The vehicle bounced through a roadside ditch and was airborne for several feet before striking the divider between two garage doors. The force of the collision drove the front of the reserve pumper truck into the side of the shed. Ambulance attendants said it was amazing that there were no serious injuries, since the car,

driven by Robert Falke, 18, of Rexdale, was demolished.

Injured and taken to hospital were Tabatha Pringle, age 15, and Tammy Dovell, age 15, of Haliburton.

The other passengers in the car, Dean Coles, age 17 and Marie Micallef, age 15, both of Haliburton, were shaken but not injured.

Tenders expected for resource centre

Tenders are expected to be called in December or early January for a new library resource centre and other renovations at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The Ministry of Education has approved a capital allocation of \$1.1 million for the work, but actual costs will not be known until tenders are received. Similar projects recently have come in 20 to 30 percent higher than estimated, Haliburton County Board of Education business administrator Jim Bradley said.

At the board's grant rate, the provincial allocation will fund approximately half of the \$1.1 million expenditure that has been approved. If tenders are higher because of renovations that may have to be made as a result of Ontario Fire Marshal regulations, the board could ask to education ministry for additional funding. If the project as planned is more expensive than estimated, the board could decide to fund the balance, or cut back on some of the planned renovations. In either case, local taxpayers' portion of the costs will be funded through

a long term debenture. The new library resource centre will be a 3000 square foot extension to the front of the school. The present library will be renovated to create two special education classrooms. Other changes in the tendered project include additional gymnasium storage space, a new classroom at the back of the school, and renovations to the administrative area to create better guidance and health facilities. The board hopes the project can be completed next summer.

Leave changed

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Teachers employed by the Haliburton County Board of Education no longer will be granted leave days without pay. The change, recommended by the board's special projects committee, was approved at a regular meeting of the board last Tuesday.

The committee reviewed the nature of requests made over the past few years, as well as the process for denying them. The consensus of the committee was that staff should request time off work only if the reason justifies a request for compassionate leave (the death of a close relative, for example), and therefore a day off with pay.

In the past, leave days without pay have been granted for a variety of reasons, including vacation flight departures and hunting.

OPEN

Now 'til Christmas

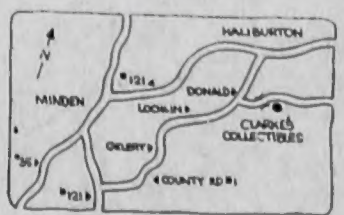
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Funding requested for 10 rooms

Continued from page 1
view accepted by the board as a whole last Tuesday.

At the same meeting, the board approved a five year capital forecast for submission to the Ministry of Education. It asks for funding in 1990 for a 10 classroom addition to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, as well as one special education room, washroom and staff facilities.

Business administrator Jim Bradley said the wording of the request does not mean a final decision has been made on where and how additional classroom space will be created in Haliburton village. That will be a matter for trustees to decide when and if the Ministry approves capital funding for more classroom space.

"It's what the community wants, and what the trustees deem to be appropriate" that will shape the decision, Bradley said. "It's not etched in stone."

Factors that will influence the board's eventual decision include the size and elevations of the Victoria Street School site. It may prove too small to accommodate a new school building on one storey. A two storey school would require elevators, adding to its cost. Inadequate parking space for staff and congestion caused by school buses are other factors the board will consider.

The capital allocation request also asks for a seven classroom addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, as well as one special education room, a gymnasium, a washroom, and custodial and staff facilities.

For 1992, the board wants funding to add a gymnasium to Cardiff Elementary School, and in 1994, money will be sought to add two classrooms to Haliburton high school.

Monmouth council stays

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The numbers may have changed but the names of this term's Monmouth councillors will remain the same following Tuesday's re-count.

Jim Deterling had asked for the second count when he lost his bid for a council seat by a two-point margin, garnering 208 votes while Joyce

Barras and incumbent Dwaine Tighe each earned 210.

When the ballots were checked, Deterling gained a vote but since Barras' remained with 210 votes, he still has not enough votes for an upset. Tighe, on the other hand, gained two votes. Councillor Gary Stoughton's votes were not challenged since he had such a healthy margin of success the first time around.

No Lutterworth change either

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

A re-count of the votes for the municipal election in Lutterworth has not changed the original results.

Incumbent Lisa Mercer will remain on council with 167 votes,

beating challenger Don Grozelle with 164 votes and incumbent Elizabeth Wright with 161 votes.

Joining Mercer on council are former reeve William Valentine and new-comer Maurice Boyd. Reeve-elect Carol Puffer and deputy-reeve-elect Jim McMahon were both acclaimed to their positions.

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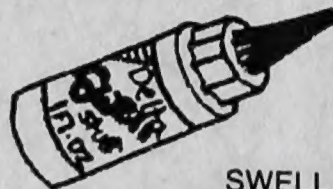
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THIS WEEK

Lutterworth's new reeve sets her personal agenda

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The new reeve of Lutterworth township says resolving the fire protection situation will be the top priority of the new council once they begin sitting in December.

Carol Puffer, who has acclaimed to the top post in the municipality in the recent elections, says she wants to get together with the new council in Anson, Hindon and Minden and re-negotiate the fire protection agreement.

Earlier this year, Minden council decided to double the stand-by fee charged to Lutterworth as part of the fire protection agreement between the two townships. Lutterworth does not have its own fire department and depends on coverage from Minden and two townships in Victoria County. Lutterworth council did not pay the increase because they said Minden did not give the 90 day advance notice required in the agreement. As a result, Minden council cancelled the agreement, effective Jan. 1, 1989.

Puffer says that as well as resolving the differences with Minden and renewing the agreement, she also wants to deal with the recommendations made by the Fire Marshall's Office in the fire protection survey of Lutterworth completed in the autumn of 1987.

Among other things, the survey recommended that Lutterworth explore the possibility of starting its own fire department. The report suggested, that while fire protection agreements, like the one with Minden, have provided adequate protection for Lutterworth in the past, given the increase in population the township should consider establishing its own department. Puffer cites Statistics Canada figures that indicate between 1976 and 1985 the permanent population of Lutterworth grew 46 per cent, the largest such increase in Haliburton County. The problem with the fire protection agreement is that if the Minden department is fighting a fire in Lutterworth and a fire breaks out in Minden, the department has to leave the Lutterworth fire and return to their own municipality.

Without their own fire protection, Lutterworth can't participate in mutual aid agreements and might face problems if fire protection were to become a county-run service.

In exploring the possibility of starting their own fire department, the last council, which Puffer served on as deputy-reeve, advertised in the newspapers for volunteers who would be willing to serve as fire fighters. The Fire Marshal suggested that 15 to 17 volunteers would be an ideal for a Lutterworth department. Although only nine people responded to the advertisements, Puffer says considering there is no building or equipment, there is an interest in the community. She is hoping that if the plan is pursued more people will pick up on it and get involved.

Puffer would like to hold public meetings dealing with fire protection because she says, "public awareness is poor." She is concerned that people don't understand the shortfalls of relying on fire protection agreements with other municipalities.

'It's important to let the people know what you're planning to do before you do it'



Reeve-elect Carol Puffer

Waste management is another area the new reeve sees as important for the council to deal with, especially a recycling program and controlled access for the township's land-fill sites. "We already have the wheels in motion for having controlled access," she says. "Now it's just a matter of fine tuning." Lutterworth has also agreed to participate with Stanhope on a recycling project. Puffer is going to suggest to the new council that an environmental committee be set up to deal with waste management and related issues. "It's going to be a very busy committee," she says. Not only will the committee address issues such as controlled access to dumps, but whoever is involved will work with other townships, the environmental group C.H.A.N.G.E., and the county's waste management committee.

The flood plain mapping is another issue that Puffer knows the new council is going to have to deal with. She wants to organize a public meeting involving the people who's property is affected by the flood plan. The timing of the meeting is important, says Puffer, in order to ensure that people will be able

to attend. She's looking to the spring as a possible time for the meeting.

Puffer says a total of 19 properties in Lutterworth township are located in the Gull River flood way. Of those, six are vacant lots and the rest are developed. The Ministry of Natural Resources has said that no new development should take place in the flood way. Another 51 properties are located partially in the flood way and partially in the flood fringe. The flood fringe is the land on the border of the areas of most extreme flooding. The MNR has said new development could occur in the flood fringe if buildings and additions were flood-proofed. There are 40 properties that are situated partially in the flood plain and partially out of the flood plain. Puffer is worried that if flood plain zoning is included in Lutterworth's By-law, these people will be left with property that is practically worthless. Puffer still has concerns about the accuracy of the flood plain maps and she was hoping to use historical local flood data to determine the flood plain boundaries. Even though the MNR has said it will continue to use the Timmins flood as the standard, Puffer says she hopes to, "take another run at it with the MNR, the new council and the public." She wants to make sure the new council members have their questions answered before they have to vote.

Also on Puffer's agenda is proposed meetings with Haliburton County Development Corporation manager Andy Campbell and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to look into ways of increasing Lutterworth's commercial and industrial assessment. She says that private land owners are footing a large percentage of the municipal tax bill. Lutterworth has 28 acres of industrially zoned land along Hwy. 35 that is currently undeveloped and she wants to explore ways of working with this land. Again, Puffer suggests that a public meeting would be useful to "seek out goals and objectives." She hopes public input will help council develop some sort of plan for development.

Public input important

By using public meetings as a way of sharing information with, and getting input from, concerned members of the community, Puffer hopes to avoid a continuing trend of crisis management. "It's im-

portant to let the people know what you're planning to do before you do it." By informing the public on an on-going basis, Puffer hopes to address concerns while avoiding conflict. She also hopes to involve the public in some of the township's committees. "The more participants you have, the more you can accomplish. I want to work with the public, I don't want to be on the other side of the fence."

In 1989 it will be Lutterworth's turn to update the joint emergency plan the township has with Minden. The plan was developed in 1987 and the two municipalities take turns up-dating the information. Puffer plans to bring the plan to council's attention as soon as possible.

The new reeve wants to see a policy and procedure manual put into place by consolidating the existing by-laws into a proper document.

Puffer also wants to have lake capacity studies carried out on Lutterworth's lakes, particularly Davis Lake, Gull Lake and Moore Lake. "We keep approving development and severances to increase the tax base," she says. "It's time to stop and look at the environmental impact."

Throughout her term as deputy-reeve, Puffer has made it a point to be well-informed about the issues facing the council. "It's absolutely important to do your homework. How else can you make an honest decision and vote if you don't have the facts?" Puffer says she doesn't believe in "voting according to the flow."

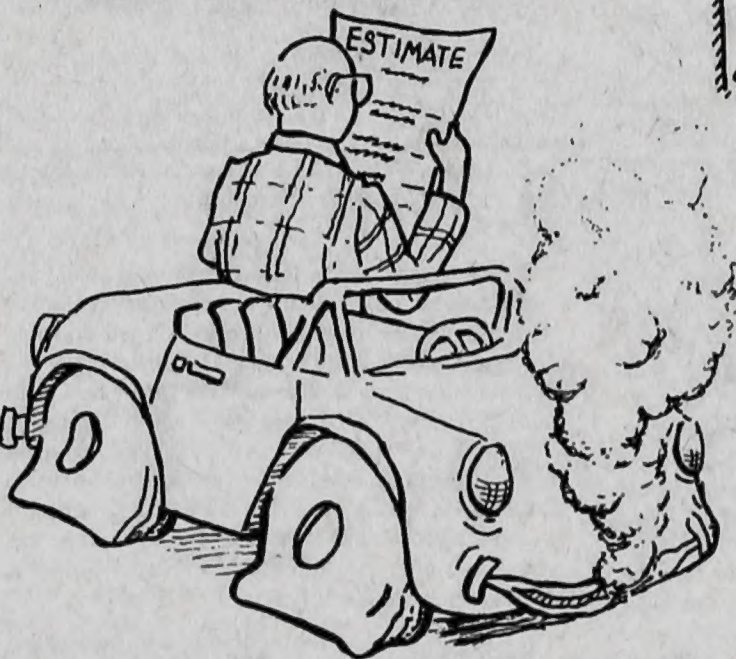
Initially a cottager in Haliburton, Puffer moved up here full-time in March of 1983 to escape the "chaos and pollution in Toronto." She ran for the position of deputy-reeve in Lutterworth two years later against the seven-year incumbent. She says she, "campaign my little heart out," and won. Her reasons for running were primarily environmental concerns having to do with the land-fill sites in the township. She began attending council meetings in June of 1985 before the elections and has been going ever since.

In serving on county and municipal council, Puffer has gained the reputation of being opinionated and out-spoken. "It's part of my nature to speak my mind," she says. She says throughout the last three years she has served by herself on a lot of county committees and speaking out was her only way to bring issues to the forefront. But during the term she says she has learned there are other ways, that aren't as explosive, to get answers.

She calls her time on council, a continuous learning experience that she has enjoyed tremendously and she is happy to have the opportunity to continue serving the township of Lutterworth and the county of Haliburton.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials Support

With Christmas less than four weeks away — how could it be upon us so soon? — the annual ritual of shopping for gifts has begun. There are many decisions to be made about what to buy for whom, and how much to spend, but there's one decision that should be easier than all the others — the decision about where to shop.

Each year, countless tens of thousands of dollars earned in Haliburton County flow out of the area and into the pockets of merchants in other communities. The phenomenon is called 'retail drift', and there are compelling reasons why it should concern all of us, no matter what business we make our living from.

Local merchants depend on consumers to make local businesses viable. A retail store can't exist if it can't pay its rent, finance its inventory, and pay its staff a reasonable wage. There is no mystery in this — only the clear, cold realities of profit and loss. A store that doesn't make a profit soon shuts its doors. The biggest loser when this happens is the entrepreneur whose dream is shattered, but the community also is diminished. Jobs are lost, but so is opportunity — the opportunity for a stronger, more dynamic, more diverse main street.

But what of the businesses that go on year after year, apparently whether or not we choose personally to patronize them? How are they hurt by a decision to shop in Peterborough or Toronto instead of on main street? The truth is, that while as individuals it may appear our spending decisions have no effect on long established businesses, as a group local citizens hold the future of main street businesses in their hands. If all of us, or even most of us, decided we'd rather buy our food, clothing, sports equipment, jewellery, hardware, vehicles, appliances and countless other goods amid the glitter and bustle of big cities, main street would be shuttered and derelict. We'd have a made-at-home depression.

In a broad sense, how and where we choose to spend our money determines what kind of community we share. If main street merchants thrive, so do other sectors of the business community. If local businesses are profitable, they can grow larger, employ more people, renovate or build new facilities, provide a wider selection of goods and services.

Small businesses are the major employers of Haliburton County, far exceeding, in total number of jobs created, any government agencies, including the board of education, Ontario Hydro, and the MNR combined. They are the cornerstone on which the local economy rests.

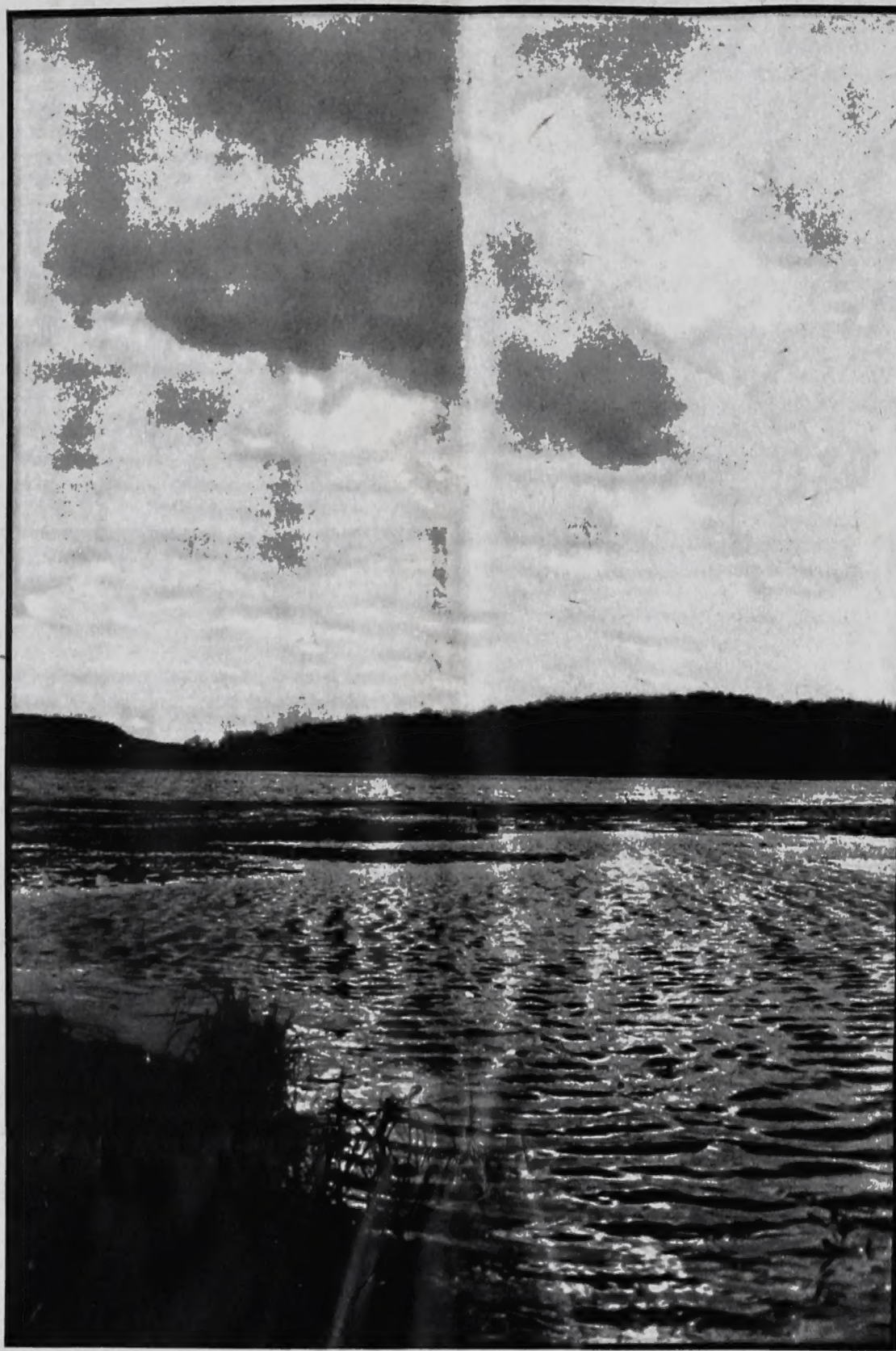
But local businesses are more than just instruments of employment and prosperity, as important as those functions are. They are also agents of community betterment. They contribute to arts organizations, support local sports teams, sponsor bursaries and scholarships. They bolster the tax base which allows municipalities to build better roads and make other public improvements. They are the backbone of many local organizations, helping to build a community that is generous and caring.

You may not think it matters very much in the scheme of things where you spend your Christmas shopping dollars, but the truth is, it matters very much. Where you shop determines what kind of community you live in. Think about that, as you make your Christmas shopping list this year.

Off the roads

Haliburton County council chose wisely when it decided to support a Ministry of Natural Resources proposal than would ban hunting from roadsides. The practice is dangerous and unsettling, and the sooner it ends, the better.

Few things are more disturbing in a society that abhors violence than to see people walking along roadsides with loaded guns during hunting season. While the majority of people may dislike hunting, it is not likely soon to disappear. Getting hunters off roadsides represents a small measure of compromise. In the end, that should make late fall in Haliburton County a little less irksome and a little less dangerous for everyone.



Moody moments.

Photo by Len Pizze

Wife assault affects all of society

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

November is Wife Assault Prevention Month. On November 10, 1988 the Victoria County Women's Resource and Advocacy Service presented a conference on Wife Assault: A Community Problem Needing a Community Response. I learned many, many things in attendance at this conference and among them was the fact that Wife Assault is a criminal offense that is widespread and touches each and every one of our lives somewhere along the line, ultimately having an adverse affect on the community as a whole.

To benefit in our community, we as individuals and at all community levels, need to learn more about how to overcome this social problem. This is the month to begin an increased awareness of Wife Assault. We can learn more, understand more and be more supportive.

A support service for abused women in Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties is provided by the Family Violence Safety Network and offers counselling, a 24 hour crisis line (1-800-461-7656), safe shelter, transportation and financial help.

The John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton (705-328-0472) provides the community with the service of a program for men who use violent behavior to control their partners.

Because Family Violence hurts everyone—family, friends and society as a whole, it is everyone's responsibility to recognize the seriousness of family violence, to seek help for victims and abusers, whether you are a family member or a concerned outsider and to support educational, legal and social efforts to put an end to family violence.

Let's make every month "Wife Assault Prevention Month" in our community.

Lynne Kilby
Kinmount, Ontario

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Stickland's letter of Nov. 23

One wonders why this man felt it necessary to air his knowledge of British Royalty, shipping lines, geography and Italian monasteries in a newspaper. While absorbing these things he must have missed the lessons on manners and gentlemanly behavior. It is in very poor taste to censure someone publicly for their honest mistakes and no gentleman would attack, even verbally, someone who could not fight back.

Had the writer wished only to correct the errors, he should have written to Martha Perkins, thus allowing her the privilege of correcting any errors she deemed important.

This nit picking, sarcastic letter was most uncalled for when one considers some errors may have been typographical or mistakes on the part of the people being interviewed.

Egad sir! Queen Vic, Vicky, Victoria would definitely not have been amused!

Peggie Neville,
Haliburton, Ontario.

No diplomacy

To the Editor:

I would like to say something to last week's letter writer, Mr. Pete Stickland. I do not like the lack of diplomacy with which he has handled this. I would not insult a person in public, but then again maybe Mr. Stickland hasn't the courtesy to speak with Martha Perkins in person. I don't give a darn if the Queen Elizabeth was a Cunard or a Kanard; all I know is that she was a proud ship named after a terrific lady. And what's so important about William IV or Edward IV? It doesn't put bread on my table. It is history, yes, but we are Canadians with a multi-national background (not only English).

Well Mr Stickland, if you have a problem and you are so well educated, do it the proper way or don't do it at all.

A proud reader of the Haliburton County Echo and Martha Perkins' articles,

Gerrit (Dutch) H. Pain
Haliburton

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THE FEDERAL ELECTION is now history and the voters have spoken. The Progressive Conservatives with their leader Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will take over for another four years and the voters in Victoria-Haliburton elected Progressive Conservative candidate Bill Scott for his eighth term of office. Liberal Candidate Bruce Glass said the race was a tough one and told the PC crowd of supporters at the Olympia Restaurant that Scott will be joining the elite 25 year club during this term of office. We join with Bill's many friends here in Haliburton County in wishing him the best as a member of parliament.

As each week passes it seems that Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings just seems to get better and better. While Wayne Gretzky collected six points last Wednesday evening in an 8-3 blitz of the Detroit Red Wings by the Kings, Nicholls had two goals and two assists to lift his numbers to a league-leading 28 goals and 26 assists. His 54 points are second in the league. They can talk about Gretzky and Lemieux but the man who is on a roll at the present time is our own Bernie Nicholls. The Kings have nine short handed goals and three of them belong to Bernie. Don't let anyone tell you that Bernie is scoring all those goals because Gretzky is feeding him the puck. The two don't even play on the same line, but they do work together on the power play.

On a recent visit to the Haliburton Post Office I noticed a sign on the inside door that caught my eye. The information was to tell everyone that commencing November 28 incoming mail will be arriving one hour later at 10:00 a.m. at Haliburton from Lindsay. Apparently the mail will be sorted around noon hour or later.

We are happy to inform our readers that the 4C's and Lily Ann are distributing the Christmas boxes again this year. If you know of a family who could use a box please phone the 4C's and leave the name and number of family and direction to their home. Phone 457-3331. If you can help in any way with food or money or your time it would be much appreciated.

A few local notes... We are sorry to report that Sylvia Holland of the Village Shoppe is a patient at the Peterborough Civic Hospital... and Bob Morrow is at present a patient in Civic Hospital Peterborough... Friends will be sorry to learn of the death of Tom Stinson which occurred at the Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Tuesday, November 22, 1988. He was in his 87th year. He was a very active and generous man and a hard working member of the Haliburton Curling Club.

We could be in for a mild winter. Paul Brown was telling me that on Saturday while cleaning windows outside his home in Haliburton he spotted a monarch butterfly on one of the windows.

St. George's Anglican Church at Haliburton is holding a luncheon and bake sale this coming Friday, December 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A special invitation is out to the business people, shoppers and in other words everyone is welcome. Come on out and pick up some Christmas baking. Luncheon is \$2.50.

Runzheimer Canada Inc. has announced the appointment of Alan Topping as executive vice president and general manager. Topping is responsible for marketing, administration and client relations. Runzheimer Canada Inc. is a Toronto based consulting firm specializing in travel and living costs. Al Topping is well known in the area and has spent a great deal of time in Haliburton as his mother and father had a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog for many years. Al's father, the late Perc Topping, was connected with the Toronto Marlboro's Junior A hockey club for many years.

Customers who patronize Nancy's Flowers store in Haliburton will notice that something is missing the next time they step through the door. Tiny, Nancy's very popular little dog died peacefully in her sleep last Thursday. Tiny always greeted customers at the door and was seen in most of the annual Cancer Society photos in the Echo along with the ladies who work so hard each year on Daffodil Day.

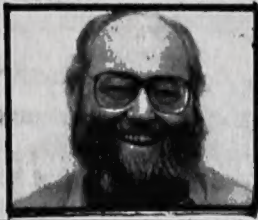
Mrs. Heinz Bock of Los Angeles (nee Diane Bannon) is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bannon, on a two week vacation.

It's a little late but the staff here at the Haliburton County Echo would like to take this opportunity to thank the management and staff of Emmerson Lumber Limited for supplying them with cups of coffee recently when the power went off for most of an afternoon. The staff was just dying for a cup of coffee when it was decided by all present that about the only place with lights who also make their own coffee for their customers would be Emmersons. A phone call brought fast results when we were asked to send one of the staff down and they would see that everyone received that long awaited cup of coffee. Thanks once again.

POINTS OF VIEW

The political art of waving the flag

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

THIS PAST FEDERAL election may have been unique in that all the badmouthing that went on was more than just the usual partisanship of the participants. Because of confusion over free trade, it seems that many voters crossed their usual party lines.

But people seem to forget just how partisan Canadians have been over the years. Liberal Red or Tory Blue, insults have been tossed back and forth for generations, and many people still vote the way their parents did.

My mother and stepfather used to go out together in the car to canvass on behalf of candidates. He would do one side of the street for the Liberals while she did the other for the Pecees. Then they would cross over and work their way back to the car...

On election day they would march cheerfully to the polls — and cancel each other's vote!

I think the first partisan political story I ever heard was from my grandfather, who grew up on the farm next to Mitch Hepburn, just outside of St. Thomas. Hepburn eventually became a Liberal premier of Ontario in the 30s.

My grandfather says he was at a farm auction during one of his campaigns, when the premier arrived with his entourage, and was invited to say a few words to the crowd by the auctioneer.

He got up on a nearby manure spreader, and drew a good laugh from many in the crowd when he started out with: "Unaccustomed as I am to speaking from a Conservative platform..."

When the laughter died down, a heckler in the back shouted: "Put'er in high, Mitch. You've got the biggest load you'll ever have!" — and got a bigger laugh from everyone — including Hepburn.

Partisanship doesn't stop at namecalling, and in fact has been known to change facets of our history. I was reminded of this on the last night before the election, when John Turner not only symbolically wrapped himself in the flag, but reminded all his listeners that his was the party that brought us the very Canadian flag he was posed in front of on the platform.

John Turner didn't need to be a student of Canadian history to know that his party did, indeed, bring in the legislation that was given Royal Assent on January 28, 1965. It is a date that many people who would like to see a winter holiday have suggested is worth considering.

The great Flag Debate that preceded the passage of this legislation put forth by Lester Pearson's government of that day probably ranks somewhere up with capital punishment, abortion and even free trade itself for the rancor and divisiveness involved.

About the only thing going for it is that, while the other subjects have come up a number of times, and may well be before us a number of times yet, the flag situation is probably solved.

But if Turner had found some time for reading about his party's history he may have read the book 'A Public Purpose,' by Tom Kent, one of Lester Pearson's most trusted advisors.

In it, he would have read that the introduction of the flag issue in the fall of 1964 was a badly-timed move — "too soon and ill-prepared" — brought on to call attention away from some of the major scandals then facing the government. It wasn't really a proud moment for the Liberals at the time...

The photograph of a flag at the end of this column is, in fact, the design that had the most publicity and the one that most people expected to see approved, back in 1964.

I have one of them, because the radio station I worked for was one of the sponsors of a pair of university students who spent their summer carrying this flag from B.C. to Newfoundland, giving sample flags to mayors at city halls all across the land.

They appeared on local radio and TV stations as they travelled, and got a pretty good reception. The maple leaves were from the Canadian crest, and the blue stripes — yes, blue — represented Canada as described in the national anthem: "From sea to shining sea."

The students were probably as surprised and shocked as anyone, when the flag that came out of committee sported a single, simplified maple leaf — quite similar, actually, to one being used at the time by Canadian Tire at their locations.

But the most amazing aspect was that our traditional red, white and blue flag had lost a colour, with the 'shining seas' on each side of the maple leaf changed from blue to red!

It seems that Prime Minister Lester Pearson made a last-minute change. He said he wasn't going to approve any flag with 'Tory blue' on it...



Trying to find a lost link to past

SUNNY SIDE UP



Martha Perkins

OPPORTUNITIES OF YOUTH are indeed wasted on the young, and the real clincher is that you can't rue the consequences of these opportunities lost until you are an adult and can do nothing about it. You can't, for instance, have conversations with the ghosts of people whose mortal presence you didn't know enough to appreciate.

I do appreciate grandparents, but in a different way than I used to. They are, I now realize, the ones who teach you how to accept and adapt to old age, and their stories provide a link to an unknown past. Yet seldom do young people ever recognize that at one point, many eons ago, their grandparents were once as young as they. In that ignorance of youth, we never tire of telling anyone older than 20 "You don't understand what it's like to be young."

Today, when my youth is in proportion to the age of those with whom I am speaking, I'm searching for an understanding of the childhood of my grandparents, Arthur and Florence Gosse; my grandfather's in particular because I knew him the least. He died before I reached the age when you attend funerals. For some reason, when I think of him I think of the colour grey—and Popeye and Hercules cartoons. With his image hovering in dim recollections, what I remember most of childhood visits to their apartment in Toronto was how many cartoons you could get on tv. There was also the terrified excitement my sister and I felt when we got into the elevator by ourselves for the first time. Of the classic tales of Greek mythology and Norse bravery he loved recounting, I recall nothing.

Can cartoons and city marvels ever compare to knowing who he was? Because I was so young, I can perhaps be excused from asking him questions about his youth in Newfoundland, but I was friends with his wife for many more years and never thought to ask her any questions either. Now that they're both gone, I find the doorway to the past very difficult to open.

One key could be found at my Uncle Dick and Aunt Rose's, whom, after learning from the lessons of youth, I recently took time visit. Uncle Dick is Grandpa's brother and has provided me with an ounce of insight through a booklet he has written entitled *I'm a Newfie and That's No Joke*. It describes the life and times of this small village on the southern coast of Newfoundland at the turn of the century. Finally, a window through which I can at least peer

to glimpse at the social circumstances in which my grandfather spent his youth.

But another window has its curtains drawn: Here is Uncle Dick, a United Church minister with a doctorate in theology, embracing the teachings of his father who was the village's Methodist minister and because the only school was associated with the Methodists, its school master as well. His brother—my grandfather—on the other hand was a devote agnostic whose socialist views led him merrily into many a heated debate. Where did that come from? How could one brother immerse himself in his father's beliefs and the other reject them?

Aunt Rose said the socialism was born in the Depression, when farmers would plough their crops under the soil because there was no profit in marketing them, even though some people were desperate for a healthy meal. Then there was a friend, Tony Blouen, whose socialist messages seem to fit in with the anger and injustice of the day. Perhaps, she said, Arthur had had so much religion when growing up that he dismissed it as an adult.

Seldom do young people recognize that at one point, many eons ago, their grandparents were once as young as they. When the realization occurs, it's often too late to start asking them questions

They did tell me of Grandpa's receiving the Titanic's S.O.S. as it began sinking off the shores of Newfoundland. He was a wireless operator on Anticosti Island but they couldn't remember any more. I hear that story and wonder what he thought about during his lonely vigils.

There's simply no end to the questions I would like to ask my grandfather. Apparently he loved to argue, but as that's something I dislike, I'd try to avoid the contentious issues and get him to talk about why he believed the way he did—not just what he believed. When and how did he and Grandmother meet? Why was he such a restless spirit, always moving with the messages he relayed? What were his memories of youth and which of them did he want to reject? Why was he sometimes so cantankerous?

Questions, questions, questions, and nary a answer in sight. When you're young and can learn so much, that's the time to be filling your mind with stories of the past. While my youth is not necessarily gone, my grandfather is and until I am old and grey myself, I will carry with me the frustration of not knowing who he really was.



Pic of the Past

This week's photo shows the Grade Six students of the Lakeview School at Haliburton in 1955. Front Row from left: Ardra Neiman, Danny Varty, Ian Neville, John Smith, Tony Salvatori, Briar Conybeare. Second Row: Linda Bowen, Marion Swinson, Faye Dummitt, Diane Kellett, Mary Loucks,

Hazel Scott, Judy Sisson, Judy Walling. Third Row: Linda Robertson, Bev Davies, Carolyn Brooklyn, Donna Johnson, Linda Hie, Joy Reynolds, Marilyn Rennie, Judy Sproats, Ruth Keefer. Back Row: Mike Pearsall, Gary Hie, John Schmidt, Gary Roberts, Jack Teatro, Stan Barjarow, Harry Hutchings, Scotty LaRue, Rodney Rennie, Bill Hawthorne Teacher Doug Kenning. Photo and Information submitted by Briar Conybeare, Haliburton, Ontario.

Home is where the heart is

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

HE'D ALWAYS FELT like a fish out of water in Peterborough. True, he had a good steady job. And his parents and brothers and sisters were all living in the area as well. But he'd been raised near Minden and that was where his heart was. He missed the bush and the space and all the other things he grew up with but couldn't put into words. He missed the feeling of it all. So he saved his money and bought a small piece of land.

It was only an acre and it needed work but it was close to where he used to spend his summers as a boy, near his uncle's farm. He paid cash for it, because he hated debt of any kind. If you couldn't pay cash for something, then you couldn't afford it, is how he looked at things. After he bought it, he started putting in the fill. The land was low and swampy at the back which is probably how come he was even able to afford it in the first place, for he was not a rich man. But he told everyone he knew that he needed fill and whenever anyone had brush or rocks or stumps, they'd truck it over to his lot and dump it. That's how the first year passed.

Construction was the next step and it had to be done on a budget. Since he worked for a contractor in Peterborough, he knew he could get a lot of materials at cost. And sometimes there'd be a window that was the wrong size or something slightly flawed or a bathroom vanity that was perfectly good but being replaced by a newer, more up-to-date model. So he'd get it for next to nothing and truck it up to his lot. Gradually the pile built up until he had enough to get started. Then he put down the piers and got a shell up.

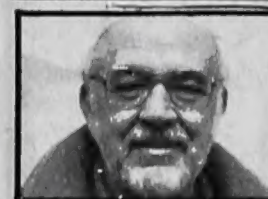
Week after week, he followed the same pattern. From Monday to Friday he'd work for the contractor in Peterborough. Then Friday after work he'd jump in the old pick up and head north to work on his place. He paid cash for what he had to buy and did most of the work himself. Sometimes he'd be so tired driving back to Peterborough Sunday night that he'd have to keep both windows rolled down and the radio cranked up full volume just to stay awake.

It took him seven years, but he did it. And he didn't owe a cent; it was free and clear. So even though he wasn't all that happy living in Peterborough, he knew he had his place near Minden for the weekends. Now when he came up he could putter around with a bit of tree planting or trim painting, but mostly he hung around with the same people he had grown up with. He'd visit them or they'd drop in on him. They'd drink beer, play cards, maybe do a little target practise, fish, talk—that kind

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Life on the campaign trail

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

IENJOY ELECTIONS and sometimes politics. If I could take the snarling and carping of the voters I'd run for office. This year I volunteered to canvass for my party and our candidate in this riding. It was fun!

Knocking on doors along the street, up the back alleys, down in darkened corridors is a little unnerving, but you meet folks you'd never otherwise see. We trudged in pouring rain and through mud and muck to get the vote out and hopefully our way. We met usually kind and patient folks who suppressed rage at being gotten out of bed or away from the TV or had their meal interrupted. Most were very receptive and wanted to talk about Free Trade.

My candidate didn't win. It didn't matter. Every day was a victory of the human spirit. The party knew from the beginning that in this city it wouldn't have a chance, but everyone laboured out of their convictions. We didn't have a chance, but every day people persevered as though everything depended on them. They worked to near exhaustion because they believed in what they were doing, not because they would win. It was a daily victory of laughter and labour, of endurance because of the truth we held together. I learned something of the tenacity of the human spirit.

My specialty was nursing homes. I like the staff and the folks in nursing homes. Nothing puts life back into perspective faster for me than a visit with the severely disabled. My candidate deeply impress-

ed me when we were visiting the elderly and the infirm.

I didn't really know the candidate I was canvassing for at first, but then he asked me to go along to some nursing homes one very rainy afternoon. I jumped at the chance.

With my campaign buttons and handouts, I followed the candidate into the first place on the list. I wasn't quite sure how one canvasses there. I've been in many times as a preacher and pastor, but this was different. We started the usual handshakes and introductions and giving people brochures. Then it

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Life is often a series of cyclical events

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

LIFE ALWAYS SEEMS to be a series of events. And almost all of these events follow a calendar of cycles. October and November, for instance, were full of cyclic events.

There was the Canadian Thanksgiving, moose season, Halloween, deer season, American elections, our municipal elections, the national elections. At that point everyone was saying they were so sick of hearing about "Free Trade". But, then, of course, the media and the politicians had to rehash the whole thing for a couple of weeks.

Last week as the American Thanksgiving, and Sunday we got through the Grey Cup. Which leaves us with no choice but to get out there and get our

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SPORTS



Haliburton's OMHA
Atoms came out strongly against Bobcaygeon on Sunday afternoon at the Dysart Arena



Pee Wees beat Bobcaygeon but lose against Beaverton

Haliburton's Pee Wee house league hockey team came up against Bobcaygeon on Saturday and skated to a 6-1 win. Haliburton was on the scoreboard early with Todd Jackson scoring on a pass from Colin Morrison in the first minute of the game. At the 3:04 mark Ken Teasdale hammered another goal in. Haliburton continued to dominate the play with another goal at 6:42 by Jeff Miscio on a pass from Johnny Miscio-Hewson and again at 4:30 with a second goal by Todd Jackson, assisted by Jeff Miscio.

At 14:11 of the third period, Ken Teasdale marked up his second goal of the game on a pass from Colin Morrison and Jamie Fryer. Trevor Aldrich made it 6-0 at 6:09. Tod McCracken in net, made several excellent saves when they were needed, but at 3:30 was robbed of a shutout when Bobcaygeon finally got the puck past him.

The team was back to the arena Sunday afternoon against Beaverton. Beaverton dominated play in the first period scoring twice. They made it 3-0 early in the second period. At 2:10 Johnny Miscio-Hewson got Haliburton on the scoreboard, assisted

by Trevor Aldrich and Troy Jackson. Colin Morrison made the game close scoring at 0:24 on a pass from Johnny Miscio-Hewson. Despite strong play in the third period, there was no further scoring ending the game 3-2 for Beaverton.

Curling bonspiel held

The Haliburton Curling Club held their first bonspiel of the year on Saturday.

Winners of the A event were the rink of Art Dawson (skip), Don Popple, Jim O'Connor and John Watson.

The B event was won by Jim Grant (skip), Walter Moore, John McGrath and Mike Power.

Winners of the C event were the rink of Paul Marlin (skip), Jon Lansdowne, Bob Meeks and Norm Bottum.

The events were sponsored by Bishop and Wilson, John Parish real estate sales, and J.D. Robinson Construction.

Redmen win one, lose two during Fenelon tournament

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Hockey Redmen travelled to Fenelon Falls last weekend to participate in a tournament and, although they lost two out of three games, their coach says the team didn't do that badly.

The Redmen's first game was against St. Pete's and Haliburton came up on the short end of a 3-2 overtime decision. Coach Ron Stackhouse says the overtime play consisted of a three on three situation and, because the Redmen ended the game with a penalty, they were forced to play three on two. St. Pete's went on to become the consolation round winners at the end of the tournament.

In their second game, the Redmen took on Beal, a large school from London and the perennial winners of the tournament. Haliburton lost by a score of 4-1 but Stackhouse says the game was closer than the score indicates.

Haliburton ended the tournament on a positive note by winning their final game against Senator O'Connor 3-0.

Stackhouse says he doesn't place a great deal of emphasis on tournament play. He regards them as a chance for the coaches and players to look over other teams and as an opportunity to let guys play who might not get much ice time during the regular season.

The Redmen are at home against Campbellford tomorrow (Thursday) at the Dysart Arena at 2 p.m.

Huskies win big in 2 games

Quick wrap-up: Tuesday, November 22, 1988: Haliburton 7—Minden 0; Saturday, November 26, 1988: Haliburton 17—Fenelon Falls 0

In the past week the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies played two games against weaker teams in the first part of their season. The scores in the two games told the story and after December 3 when a new schedule will be drawn up it is unlikely that Haliburton will meet either of these teams again.

On Tuesday, November 22 Haliburton visited Minden for their second clash of the season with the Minden 2 team. As in the first meeting the Haliburton team had the edge in play from the opening face-off but on this night the puck started bouncing more Haliburton's way early as Danny Jordan scored in the first minute of play. Haliburton kept pressing and Ryan O'Neill's digging paid off with his first goal of the season. In the last minute of play in the first period, defenseman Andrew Baker took Greg Forgrave's pass and flipped the puck in from the blueline for Haliburton's third goal. In the se-

cond Mike Morissette lifted the puck high into the Minden net with an assist going to Jordan followed by Forgrave scoring on one of his many nifty moves of the evening, giving Haliburton a 5 to 0 lead. In the third period Ian Clements carried the puck from behind the Minden net and fired it home from the slot. Jordan finished a strong game and the scoring with his second goal of the night. Final score was Haliburton 7—Minden 0.

Coach Gary Burtch attempted to add more discipline to the team in this game, being the first in which he went with set lines and defence pairings. The team responded with the win although off-sides still cancelled some scoring chances. All the players checked well, giving Haliburton goalie Kevin Harrison a slow night in the Haliburton net.

On Saturday, November 26 the Fenelon Falls 3 team came to Haliburton. This team is made up of smaller, younger players and the difference between them and the Haliburton squad was obvious from the start of play. In the first 14 seconds of the game

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AGENTS
HALIBURTON
'Kountry Kids'
Main St.
MINDEN
Stedmans
Main St.

BANTAM HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Saturday, December 3

Sponsored by Keith Jackson Real Estate Ltd.

Games start at 08:45

Host Team:

J.D. Robinson Construction Bantams



The things Christmas dreams
are made of can be found at
The Village Shoppe

20% off
ALL SWEATERS
AND SLACKS

— WATCH FOR IN-STORE SPECIALS —

Don't forget the knitter on your Christmas list. We have an excellent selection of Bamboo circular needles and regular knitting needles, quilted rollups of straight and circular needles and accessories to please the lady with busy fingers.

The VILLAGE SHOPPE
Highland Street — Haliburton

Have a **WINDSURFINN** Christmas Shopping Spree

CLIP-OUT COUPONS



On Purchase of
1 pr. ESPRIT WOMEN'S PANTS
Coupon Worth
\$10.00



On Purchase of
MARCO POLO JACKET
Coupon Worth
\$10.00



On Purchase of
ANY SKI JACKET
Coupon Worth
15%



On Purchase of
TURTLENECK
Coupon Worth
\$5.00

Coupons good until December 24, 1988.
Good only for regular priced merchandise.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PURCHASE

30% off all "MADA" Dyed Garments
Soft Pink, Tin Brown
Inexpensive Cotton Fleece with Style

NEW ARRIVALS for the DISCOUNT CENTRE
All Wool "Della/Spiga" Sweaters
ALL 1/2 PRICE!

(Enter from rear of building) Dawson Gray Dart Bldg., Haliburton

SPORTS

The first bosnpiel was sponsored by J.D. Robinson Construction, Bishop and Wilson, and John Parish, real estate sales. The event was held Saturday in Haliburton



Winners of the A event were the rink of, from left: Art Dawson, skip; Jim O'Connor; John Watson; and Don Popple. The trophy was donated by Bishop and Wilson.

Elstone Motors still on top

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

NOW THAT FREE TRADE is destined to become law, one has to wonder how the M.H.L. will be affected. Players who support the deal say that more jobs will be created in the league... Coaches, Trainers, maybe even an M.H.L. Commissioner! Those opposing the pact however feel that Haliburton will become the 51st state, players will join teams down south, and the league will dissolve. Whatever side they're on, one thing is certain—everyone is concerned.

The members of Haliburton Lumber must be concerned, as they were obviously thinking more about politics than hockey. One crazed player was so out

of it that he skated over to the penalty box and gave himself three minutes for doing nothing. Credit in this game goes to the team of Deblers Drillers, who put on a great show, out playing the lumbermen and winning the game 12-9. For Deblers it was their first victory this year and the second time in as many weeks that they have played great hockey. Last week they came back from a 7-2 deficit to tie that game 7-7. Scott Rae was this week's star, scoring 5 and assisting on 2 of the Drillers 12 goals. Other goal scorers included Brian Black, Floyd Henry, Pat Wilson and Tony Scheffee. Haliburton Lumber's points were netted by Andy Hodgson, Glen Scully, Chris Hodgson, Ron Yake and Bernie Upton.

I can't believe it! Elstone Motors just keeps on keepin' on. They remain undefeated as they out powered Bishop and Wilson 6-2. The score however does not do the game justice. This one was very close. Jim Winn got Bishop and Wilson going, followed by Elstone's Phil Barry. Lazer Blades Schell put B&W back into the lead, but Joe Roberts tied the game again shortly after. Hogging the puck to himself, Roberts netted another one and Elstone's went ahead by one. Late period goals by Mike Rae, Glen Fick and Phil Barry boosted the final score to 6-2.

The third game between Curry Motors and Emmerson Lumber was another tight one, going right to the wire. It was two way hockey at its best as both teams skated hard and traded goals all night. Most of the scoring took place in the second period, but with five minutes left in the third and the game tied 5-5, Bill Whitaker found an opening and won the game for Emmerson Lumber 6-5. Credit for Curry Motors' points goes to Kevin Phillips (with the toque trick) Rod Sisson and Dean Curry. Emmerson Lumber's win was aided by Barry Boice, Steve Cooper, Norm Barry and Ed Davis.

I was informed on the weekend that some subscribers to this newspaper, who live out of town, have discovered this column and tune in faithfully each week. This of course means that the M.H.L. is finally getting the kind of national exposure that it deserves. As news of the league spreads, I am sure

Please turn to page 8



The C event trophy went to the rink of, from left: Paul Martin, skip; Jon Lansdowne; Bob Meeks; and Norm Bottum. Trophy was donated by John Parish real estate sales.



Winning the B event was Jim Grant, skip, Walter Moore, John McGrath and Mike Power. The trophy was donated by John Robinson Construction.

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, December 13, 1988 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 7 - 9 inclusive, Concessions VIII and IX, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton.

This tract contains an estimated 1841.0 Cubic Metres (399,250 fbm) of sawlogs and 3000 Cubic Metres (1154 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



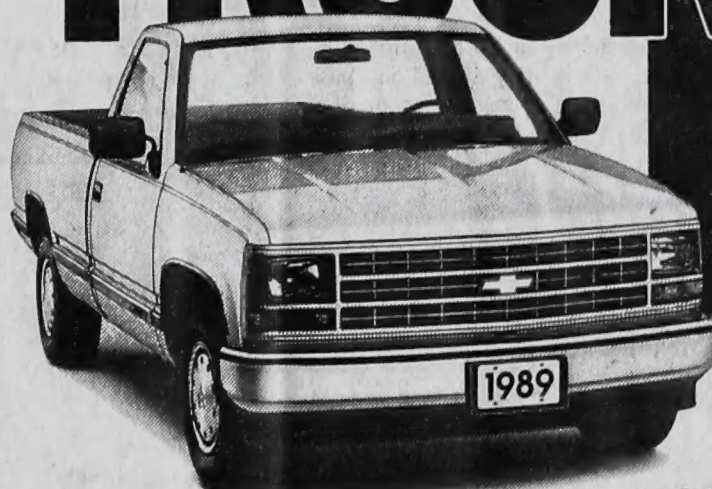
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SPORTS

Junior Redmen: A profile of a championship team

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

WINNING THE Central Ontario championship was the icing on the cake for the junior football Redmen who were undefeated in six regular season and three post-season games. Making their success all the more sweet was the fact that Haliburton, an 'A' school, captured an 'AA' title and, in doing so beat teams from schools more than twice their size.

What made this football team the best? The coaches and captains seem to think it's a combination of skill, conditioning, practice and, most importantly, a desire to be the best.

Shaun Perrin, a three year veteran and the team's quarterback, says that at the beginning of the season he had his doubts about the team's potential. "We had a lot of rookies on the team and people thought the team wouldn't be that good." After the Redmen won their first three games, Perrin's fears were laid to rest and he began setting his sights on post season play.

Perrin, who also played line-backer defensively,

says a good running backfield, all experienced players and all fairly big, contributed to the team's success.

The game against Crestwood was the most challenging, he says, and he admits to being nervous about Haliburton's chances of coming back from a 14-0 deficit in the first quarter. But when Craig Bain caught his winning touchdown pass with 13 seconds left in the game, Perrin says he, "felt great."

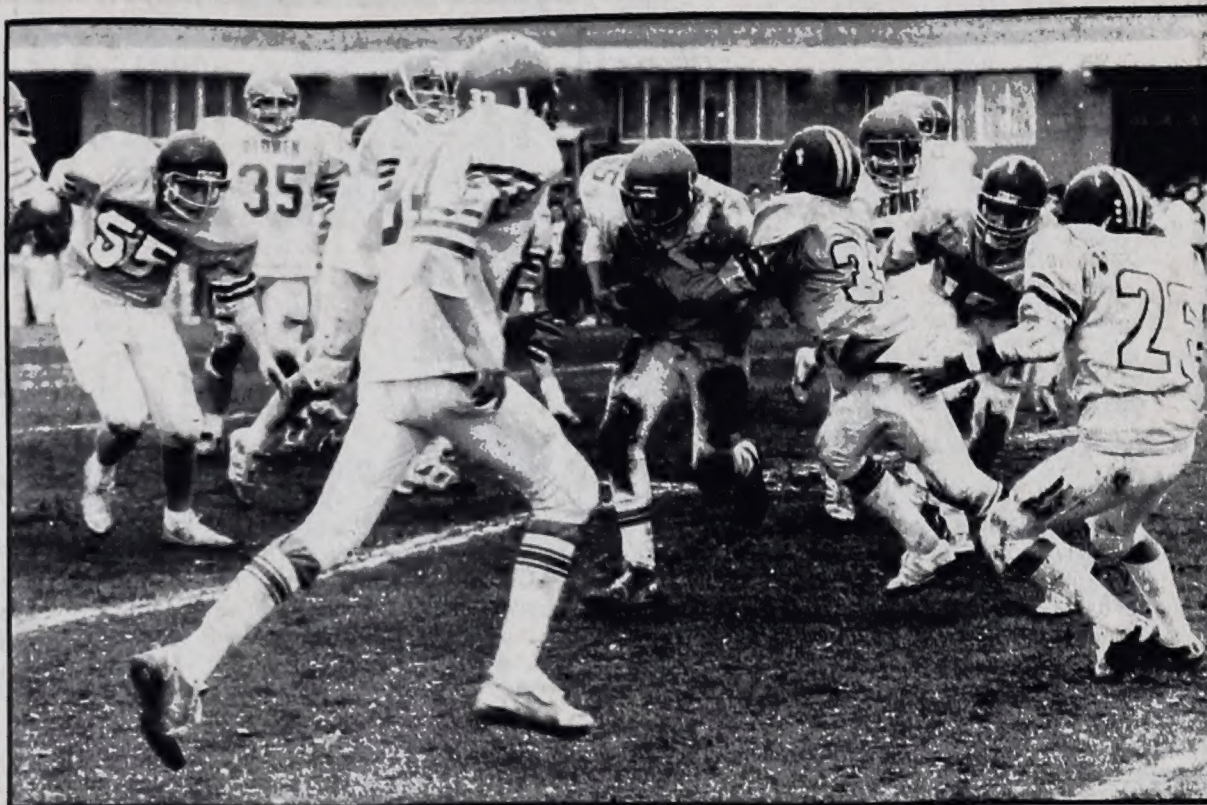
Wide receiver and half-back Hunter Obee didn't think this year's junior team would be as good as last year's. "This year we didn't have as many stand-out players as last year, but we worked better together as a team." Obee's opinion of the team improved after the first game of the season when the Redmen defeated Fenelon Falls 24-0. "We really executed our plays well," Obee agrees that Crestwood was the most exciting game of the season.

"In the first quarter when they scored those two touchdowns, I just wanted to get out of there," he says, "but we began to play with better intensity and when they didn't score on us after that I knew we had it won."

Obee credits the coaches for developing good plays for the team, adopting the game plan around the team's strong points and scouting the opposition which helped the defense be prepared.

A matter of 'heart'

Darren Danylyshen, a full-back and linebacker, Please turn to page 9



'This year we didn't have as many stand-out players as last year, but we worked better together as a team,' says wide receiver Hunter Obee. In nine games the Redmen scored 199 points on their opponents while having only 28 scored against them

MHL attracts attention of readers nationwide

Continued from page 7

that some countries will station correspondents here permanently, leading to world wide recognition of this tremendously talented group of hockey players. And looking further ahead as man begins the development of outer space... well who knows? Read on Jenny and Kevin, read on!

I'm Chip and that was... this week in the M.H.L.

Minden council

At a meeting November 17, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters.

Dick Parkinson was present to explain alterations to his dock on Lot 24, Conc. 3, Minden on Lake Kashagwigamog. The old dock was replaced and is shorter than the old dock was, and the new dock along the shoreline was built longer by the Contractor than was on the plans by Parkinson. The shoreline road allowance was purchased previously and the new dock is built along the shoreline. Bob Sisson said the dock could be left as is, however no approval was given for the shed on the dock. Parkinson said his neighbour Dr. Perkins had no objection to the dock; however no shed was to be built until Perkins could view the site; so that the shed would not obstruct any view from his property. Parkinson agreed to this request. In a recorded vote, S.G. Nesbitt, Bob Sisson and Royce Miller voted yea, while Verne Graham and Bern Berry voted nay.

Bern Berry expressed his thanks for the work done over the three years to the outgoing Councilors, Verne Graham and Royce Miller and Reeve Sinc Nesbitt.

Val Lougheed and Stu Brandon updated council for the next Sled Dog Derby being held on January 14 and 15, 1989. This will be the fifth year of the races and one item that is being considered is to provide dog sled rides to spectators. These rides are being considered to run along the river banks of Orde Street.

Council approved the Dog Sled Derby grant of \$984.00 in principle, subject to final approval of the new council.

Council appointed Mary Jane Irwin as Acting Deputy-Clerk for a period of 20 weeks.

Council authorized Parks Manager, Ivan Ingram to proceed with the clearing of the ski trail on Ivan Kernohan property as per selected area.

Council authorized a bonus of \$1,200 to M.J. Irwin as Acting Deputy-Clerk.

Council confirmed that Ivan Ingram has successfully completed his employment probation period, and that his annual salary be increased \$1,500 as of November 1, 1988.

Council awarded the Community Centre roof tender to D.A.C. Construction Ltd. at the price of \$49,200 subject to approval from the engineers report as to the wall being of sufficient strength to carry the roof structure.

By-laws No. 88-54 and 88-55 to amend By-law No. 86-26 of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden (restricted area by-law) and the official plan were passed in a recorded vote, as follows: S.G. Nesbitt, Verne Graham and Royce Miller, yea, and Bern Berry and Bob Sisson, nay.

By-law No. 88-56 to rescind By-law No. 88-37 and No. 88-38 Zoning Amendment By-law was passed.

Approval was granted to Helen Turner, Part Lot 12, Conc. 5, Township of Minden, for beach improvements, (sand replacement) subject to approval by the Ministry of Natural Resources and application to purchase shoreline allowance.

Council authorized the following remunerations concerning elections staff: Jo Ellen Kerr—\$100, Mary Jane Irwin—\$100, Tammy McKelvey—\$100, Kathy Adams—\$50, and Mary Mysyk—\$100.

Council approved the Kinsmen Club usage of the Fairgrounds for ice races as per previous agreement schedule January 21—22, 28—29; February 4—5, 11—12, 18—19, 25—26; and possibly March 4—5. The Kinsmen Club is to ensure that the requirements from the previous year are to be met in the same manner.

Council will pay the cost of the bulldozer work for four days on the snow machine trails subject to approval by the new Council.

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SPORTS

Teamwork and leadership are the keys to victory

Continued from page 8

sums up Haliburton's winning quality in one word — heart. "We didn't take for granted that we would win, we went at the games with our best effort and we set goals to make ourselves better as a team." "The coaching," says Danylyshen, "was excellent, the best anywhere in Ontario." All the players agree that the conditioning the coaches insisted upon made the team tough, especially in the second half when the other teams began to slow down.

Danylyshen started playing football in Toronto when he was 10 years old and says he loves the sport, "because it's a challenge, working together as a team and showing your opponents you're better and tougher than they are." For him the high point of the season was winning COSSAA by beating Centre Hastings but he agrees with his team mates that the Kawartha championship game against Crestwood was the most intense. "I first I thought they weren't going to be that good but when they scored the first two touchdowns, I realized we were up against a tough team." When Bain scored that last touchdown, Danylyshen says, "I was proud of Craig, he won the game for us and I admire him."

Bain feels the team was very strong offensively as well as defensively. "We had a lot of plays and they all worked." The high point of the season for him, understandably, was catching the winning touchdown pass against Crestwood. "I knew I was open and I knew I had a touchdown if I could catch it." He was nervous, but after crossing the goal line he says he felt great.

Like the other players, Bain is sorry the 1988 season had to come to an end. "I wish we could have gone on to OFSAA," he says. He says the team

'There was a tenacity and intensity on defense just as much as on offense. They had the potential to shut the other team down on any play or score on any play'

got along really well together and he wishes they could all play together again.

Brain Waller, the Redmen's utility man, played tailback, outside line backer, punter, place kicker and was one of three punt returners. He says the team's success was due, to a large extent, to the coaches who worked on preparing the line and perfecting the timing of plays in the backfield.

He says the Redmen offense was faster, in better shape and more prepared than their opponents. It also helped that the backfield was the relay team from last year's track team, he says.

He called coming back in the second half to beat Crestwood, "the ultimate high," and the climax of the season. He says team work was an important element in the Redmen victories. "We worked well as a unit, nothing would have worked if we didn't have that unit."

A team effort

Coach Ron Yake agrees. "We had five or six very good athletes who formed the nucleus and the rest of the boys gave 100 per cent." He says he tried to impress on the team that football is not an individual sport. "There are 12 guys on the field at

a time. If the boys who aren't stars don't do their best, the stars won't do well either." Yake mainly coached the defensive unit and says the key to their success was that all the kids played their positions and played them well. Yake says the best part of the season was being involved with the team and other coaches. He says playing as a team was what made the Redmen succeed. "The boys had a chemistry. You can have a lot of good players without having a championship team but they worked together well and there was good on-field leadership."

Coach Tim Davies said the Redmen were a championship team because, "they had good team leadership, a good work ethic and natural talent and ability to play the game." He says the offense was a threat on every play and, "the boys kept playing until the whistle blew. The linemen didn't just throw one block and then quit, they threw two or three blocks. And the running backs didn't fall down the first time they were hit, they kept going and it took two or three people to bring them down."

Defensively, Davies says even when Haliburton was outweighed, they shut their opponents down by using really good technique. Conditioning played

a big part in the second half, says Davies, allowing Haliburton to take control of the games.

The Redmen were a balanced team according to the coach. "There was tenacity and intensity on defense just as much as on offense. They had the potential to shut the other team down on any play or score on any play."

In the Kawartha final against Crestwood, when Haliburton was down two touchdowns in the first quarter, Davies says, "I thought it was going to be a long day but I forced myself to think positively and encourage the team." He doesn't think anyone could have felt as exhilarated as he was when Bain caught that famous pass. "It was amazing." Although they were more keyed up for the game against Crestwood, Davies says the COSSAA victory in Madoc was more prestigious, even if it was a little anti-climactic. "I never worked with a better bunch of young men. I wanted COSSAA for them." Davies says he's sorry to see the season end, calling it a nice experience. "It was great dealing with players who have a love for the game." He complimented the five team captains for never getting down on the other players when a play went wrong.

Four key elements

Coach Gary Brohman compares this season to 1981 when the junior football program was started in Haliburton. That year the Redmen, led by Mike McNaull, Mike Blake and Trevor Powers, were undefeated in the regular season but lost in the Kawartha final against a strong Adam Scott team 20-7. "This year," he says, "we had more depth."

Brohman has identified four elements that make up a champion football team. First, a high skill level and talented players. "You need the horses." Second, a touch of luck — but just a touch. In the Crestwood game, Brohman says if the other team had not been called for an illegal substitution penalty the Redmen would never have had the opportunity to put together their winning drive. Thirdly, a good school football program that teaches the basics, and good coaching. And last, but not least, a special attitude towards football. "A team who loves football as much as the coaching staff."

"You can't teach attitude. You can express the need for it and you can demand it but this year we didn't have to, it was already there," he says.

He credits the five team captains, Perrin, Waller, Bain, Danylyshen and Obee with being excellent leaders. "They demanded, and they got, a positive attitude from the rest of the players."

Besides the five captains, Brohman says Randy Bull, Scott Jones and Jamie Dollo also proved themselves to be leaders in their own right.

Brohman stresses that the championship team was made up of 36 players. "The only reason the first string got better was because they had the other guys to practice against. They were all as much a part of the team." The coach says he got a lump in his throat when Haliburton lost possession of the ball during the last minutes of the Kawartha final against Crestwood but as he watched the Redmen come back and execute a successful scoring drive, "it was the highest moment of all my years of coaching." He remembers the 1979 season when the senior Redmen won the COSSAA championship when Ed Roberts blocked a punt. "I waited 10 years to watch the kids jump and to jump with them. When we beat Crestwood we celebrated for 20 minutes out on that field."

Brohman says the team will be given another chance to celebrate at the end of season banquet.

Dysart council briefs...

Dysart et al council considered the following matters at its December meeting:

John Parish and R. Glen Hodgson were appointed to sit on the Negotiation Committee for the CUPE Bargaining Unit.

A tender from London Machinery for a Sand Spreader was accepted in the amount of \$15,225.

R. Bishop, Jr. was appointed to sit as the Municipality of Dysart et al member to the Land Division Committee of the County.

The lease for the Haliburton Curling Club and the Highland Squash Club was signed by the Reeve and the Clerk for a twenty year term.

By-laws 88-40, 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45 dealing with road closings, zoning charges and property sales, were passed.

Council accepted the final inspection report for the Peterson Road and acknowledged completion of the construction as of November 14, 1988.

The By-law Enforcement Officer was authorized to suspend meter enforcement for the month of December 1988.

The Municipality approved several applications for shoreline improvement as requested to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the Site Plan Agreement between the Municipality and Jane Mae Selbie respecting lands located at Part of Lot 12, Block "T", in the Town Plot of the Village of Haliburton.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law on Part of Lot 34, Conc. 1, in the Township of Dysart (Basshaunt Lake) by Anthony Rotherham was approved for processing.

An application for an Amendment to the Zoning By-Law on Part of Lot 12, Block "T", in the Town Plot of the Village of Haliburton, lands of Nancy Brink, was approved for processing.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law on Part of Lot 11, Conc. V, in the Township of Guilford, from Ray and Norma Sisson approved for processing.

An application for closure and purchase of the original allowance for road between Conc. I and II, across Lot 3, in the Township of Dudley, (Loon Lake) by David Thompson (p/f Pilkey) was refused processing at this time.

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PEOPLE

Jennifer Scheffee takes life sitting up after year's fight

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THIS HALLOWE'EN PAST, there were a few things that Jennifer Scheffee didn't do. Unlike last year, she didn't go out trick or treating and was more than content to hand out the candies at home. She didn't put on any fancy makeup and made sure there was no polish on her finger nails. Subdued in mood, it was a rather quiet Halloween except for her eerie dread of falling down the stairs and breaking her legs.

This fear is more than enough proof that the young Haliburton girl couldn't forget what had happened on the previous Halloween, when in the midst of the revelry, a car came barreling down the village hill and left the roadway, scattering the crowd of young trick or treaters. They all managed to jump out of harm's way, all of them that is, except Jennifer, who was thrown into the air when the car struck her legs.

The ghosts and goblins of this memory still haunt her a year after the accident. On Halloween night, as much as she tried to emotionally and physically distance herself from this fearful memory by doing exactly the opposite of what she had done the year before, there was no escaping a renewed apprehension of what Halloween had come to mean—broken legs and all the suffering that entails.

She remembers little of the actual accident. From stories others have told her, she knows that her mother thought her aunt had pulled her out of the car's path and her aunt thought her mother had done the tugging. Before Jennifer herself fully realized the danger, she was unconscious on the ground.

There were voices in the ambulance as she was taken to the Haliburton Hospital, and once there, she remembers protesting when they took off the nailpolish she was wearing to dress up her witch's costume. The nurses were aghast at how pale she was, but that was just the white makeup she had on. The black makeup she was also wearing would pale in comparison to the bruises which would soon start to swell up on her face.

Then there was the ambulance ride to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. "It felt like going on a trip in the middle of the night. It was all like a dream," she remembers more than a year later. Following in a car were her parents, Marg and David. When Marg had first seen her daughter lying on the ground in front of the house, she thought Jennifer was dead, and now that they were taking their very alive daughter but badly injured trick or treaters to Peterborough, her worry was tempered with relief.

X-rays showed that as well as breaking both of her knees, the car had broken the bone underneath her right knee along with three breaks to the bone above the knee. Her left leg was broken above the knee and this was to cause the most concern, as doctors tried to ensure the break would not make one leg shorter than the other. Luckily the car had been

a small one and there were no internal injuries. There was a gash above her left eye and her hair was matted with blood. No witch could have looked worse.

The spell was 'cast'

But no witch could have cast a more horrible spell than making an 11-year-old spend the next seven and a half weeks in traction. With her right leg ensconced in a cast up to her hip, the left had to be kept motionless, suspended above the bed by a series of ropes and pulleys.

This meant that for almost two months, Jennifer had to lie on her back. For part of this time she could sit up, but there was to be no tossing and turning to make herself comfortable. It took a while for it to sink in just what this would be like and at first she was angry. "No, I'm not going to," she told

'I thought the first thing I'd do was lie on my stomach for the whole day,' Jennifer says of her thoughts while lying in bed

everyone. Gradually she realized she had no choice in the matter and she soon started daydreaming of what she would do when her leg was taken down from its lofty perch—"I thought the first thing I'd do was lie on my stomach for the whole day."

What was worse than the appearance of the traction however, was the intravenous she was hooked up to during her five days in the Intensive Care Unit. "I kept thinking I would wake up in the middle of the night and I was scared they couldn't get it out and they'd have to leave it there for the rest of my life."

It's hard for Jennifer to describe exactly how she could through it all. "Just another five and a half weeks to go," she'd say in effort to keep her spirits up.

When you're 11 years old, confined to a bed, and most of your friends and family are still in Haliburton, staying in a good mood was a formidable challenge. At least she had a room to herself, for the alternative was sharing a room "with three old ladies." It's tough being the only child in a hospital full of adults. (St. Joseph's doesn't have a pediatric ward but its orthopaedic ward is top-notch.)

To help her daughter as much as to follow her own heart, Mrs. Scheffee spent every day with her daughter, renting a room in the nurses' quarters reserved for such occasions. Once a week she'd go home but until the weekend arrived, mother and daughter had plenty of time to spend alone together. The weekend brought along with it her dad and brother Jeremy who could hardly keep still when he first arrived and then found the Sunday afternoon

Please turn to page 11



Lying on the water bed which Jennifer Scheffee was able to buy after a Minden and Haliburton Figure Skating Clubs fund raising program, the young skater and her brother Jeremy can think of happier days ahead now that the ordeal of last Halloween's accident is behind them. For months Jennifer was either in traction or up

to her hips in casts and while in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, the gifts—some of which line the wall behind her—and letters she received from people back home were the highlight of a boring day. Because she had to spend so much time in bed, she also used part of the donation to buy the television.

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PEOPLE

Jennifer fights boredom with reading, wheelchair races

Continued from page 10
partings especially difficult.

Passing away the many hours

To pass the daytime hours, Jennifer did a lot of crafts and by the time she left, had a boxful of Christmas presents to give away. She made wooden ornaments as well as crocheted ones and did a little needlepoint on the side. The "little pickle bums" with their cute sayings were favourites. At night she'd read, and when sleep was elusive, she could read a book a night. Her English teacher didn't have to worry Jennifer would slip behind.

But her tutor had a difficult time keeping Jennifer motivated. It was agreed that the only courses Jennifer would have to study were English and math and even though she had so much time on her hands (or on her back), doing school work was not an attractive alternative. "I only got all my homework finished once," Jennifer remembers. However, there was one benefit—before the accident math was her worst subject; with the tutor's extra attention, it's now one of her best.

Eating was another problem. During her entire stay in the hospital, Jennifer had no appetite. If it couldn't be Mom's cooking, then she simply wasn't interested. Chocolate provided her with some sustenance at first but when it was discovered she was eating little else, it was banned from the room. "One cleaning lady brought in chocolate even though I wasn't allowed to have any," she now divulges. "When they took away the chocolate and I still didn't eat anything," the sweet treat became less of a sin. She lost 20 pounds in the hospital and weighed 55 pounds—with her cast on—when she first came home. Only now is she getting back to the weight she was before the accident.

One day she did have the urge to have Kraft dinner. When she told the kitchen staff, they unwittingly gave her macaroni and cheese—made with REAL cheese. How awful. Jennifer preferred to go back to eating nothing at all if this is what they were going to feed her.

Shortly after she told this story to her favourite nurse, she was surprised when the same nurse arrived the next day with a big dish of the really real thing—Kraft dinner made with those garish orange flakes of "cheese." This was more like it and Jennifer gladly gobbled up the whole thing.

"In the morning she did my hair and she brought her kids in to see me," are some of the other fond memories Jennifer has of nurse Carol Higgins. "All of the nurses were excellent but she treated Jennie like her own," Mrs. Scheffee adds. And even though Mrs. Higgins tried all the scare tactics in the book to make Jennifer eat more—"I'd like you to eat this or else"—the or else never happened.

When Jennifer was able to sit in a wheelchair, she and the nurse's daughter would have wheel chair races through the halls, causing quite a few adults' hearts to begin racing. But kids will be kids, even when one of them is up to her hip in casts.

Jeremy took part in these races when he arrived for the weekend. Now as brothers and sisters are wont to do, these two had had their share of arguments, but now that Jennifer was around,

'I was angry. When I was in the hospital, (the man charged after the accident) was walking around.' On the days when her casts made her legs unbearably itching, she dreamt of revenge: 'I'd put itching powder down his pants and make him walk through town'

Jeremy realized how much he liked her company—and his mother's. Once he was supposed to go on a school trip to see a ballet but this was on the day his mother was to come home for her weekly visit and he stayed at home. "Lucky old me," he says as he looks over to his mother. And he means it.

Thank goodness for family

Life for him and his father was made easier with the help of family, and the Scheffees have lots of family. Grandma Peggie Neville and Aunt Laurie Curry would do most of the cooking and would occasionally drop by the house for some housecleaning. Whenever Jeremy and Mr. Scheffee were lonely, company was only a phone call away.

As much as he enjoyed being with Jennifer, he sometimes couldn't help being jealous as she received so much attention and presents. People occasionally remembered to give him something as well but it still hurt to be overshadowed. On the other hand, Jennifer was jealous of her brother's ability to move around and be free. "I had to sit here and couldn't move... It was nice to have all these presents but it would be nicer if the accident hadn't have happened."

Those gifts and letters from people at home were the highlights of Jennifer's day. Any news from Haliburton was welcome and you can imagine the chattering which took place when her best friend, Shannon Stinson, arrived for the weekend and began filling her in on all the excitement at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Jennifer was amazed at how many people cared about her wellbeing. "I never knew half the people in Haliburton" before the accident and after it, she felt as if she knew the entire town—or they knew her at least. That made her feel really good.

Then there was the \$1,000 the local figure skating clubs had raised on her behalf. The accident had made Jennifer realize how important skating was to her, and the skating clubs let it be known just how important she was to them. When she got home the money would go towards buying a more comfortable waterbed, a television for her bedroom and paying for all the trips back and forth to the hospital.

The chance to go home occurred two days before Christmas and Jennifer couldn't have asked for a nicer gift. By this time, CHEX television in Peterborough had caught wind of her experiences and a crew arrived to film her long-awaited departure from the hospital. While this would have impressed Jennifer any other time, she was so excited about going home she hardly noticed their presence, and has to be reminded about it today. She had started to fear she would never be allowed to go home and

all those count downs had finally reached a big 0.

The trip home was in the family truck. "I kept thinking it's the happiest day of my life. Mom was in the middle and I kept leaning on her and smiling." (After this truck was video taped for the television feature, her dad received phone calls from people "telling him to wash his truck.")

Passing her Uncle Brian Neville's house in Lochlin, Jennifer knew she was really coming home at last. Sights she hadn't seen in two months were whizzing by her and "just a little bit more" she kept telling herself with each passing kilometre.

Never was home such a pleasing sight. Her Granny Neville and Aunt Christine Bailey had written "Welcome home Jennifer" on helium-filled balloons which they hung on trees surrounding the County Road One house. As her dad carried her into the house, however, Jennifer couldn't keep from being a little scared that he would slip and fall, or the dog Kelly would knock them over in her excitement, sending Jennifer back to the hospital with another broken leg.

Warm on the stove was a big pot of stew her grandmother had made and now that she was back among the land of home-cooked meals, "I almost ate the whole thing." And in her bedroom, her father showed her the new stereo he had got for her.

There's no place like home

Life at home was not to be entirely idyllic for the first few months, even though it was so much nicer than being in the hospital. Moving around was still very difficult and she would have to sit on the couch watching her brother and cousins play outside. And yes, the first time her physiotherapist gave her the opportunity to lie on her stomach to do some exercises "I almost fell asleep."

This therapist, Susan Ripley, and Dr. Stewart Parker, are the two people Jennifer and her mother credit with her ability to walk again.

After spending so much time in bed, being mobile was no easy task and it was so overwhelming at times, "I kept saying 'It's no use. I'm never going

to do it anyway so why keep trying.' I thought I would never be able to get my balance." But Mrs. Ripley helped her to keep trying again and again and Mrs. Scheffee can remember the day the therapist realized this effort was to have some real gains. "She had tears in her eyes and said 'I didn't even think she'd be able to walk properly again.'"

"I was so bored I had to do something," Jennifer says of why she kept at the exercises. There is also a bit of a show off in her and she delighted in making people pleased with her progress.

However, it didn't really cross her mind that she would go back to figure skating. Jeremy had stopped skating just after the accident because he didn't want to go without his sister. He was later convinced it was better to pursue this interest and it was when her parents took Jennifer to watch him skate that her enthusiasm was sparked once more. "I said I want to be able to do that again."

But a countervailing voice kept telling her that "I was going to fall and break my leg again." Everything she did made her feel in jeopardy and it wasn't until she was inspired by the winter Olympics and the dream of one day being in them herself that she finally mustered up enough courage to put on her skates a few weeks ago.

"I think I almost strangled Jeremy," she says of how she tightly hung onto her brother's neck during those first tentative steps on ice. "I took a couple of steps and I didn't fall down so I took a couple more and by the end of the day I was pumping around the circle."

Life in general is pretty well back to normal again. She started by to school part-time last February and by the beginning of March was there full time. Like any normal youngster "at first I wanted to go back to school and after I week I wanted to stay home," but when one boy asked her why she didn't do just that, she realized "you'd have to walk around like a brick wall because you wouldn't know anything."

Looking back on the past year, Jennifer said "It's like it never happened. When I was in the hospital it felt like a year" but now it seems like the year has flown by.

But with all the suffering and loneliness she had to endure in this past year, how does she feel towards the man who caused the accident, who on Halloween last year had a few drinks before he got into his car?

An itchy revenge

"Me and Grandma Neville thought of all these dirty things we could do to him," she admits. Dur-

Please turn to page 12

Christmas Shopping Spree

Continues...

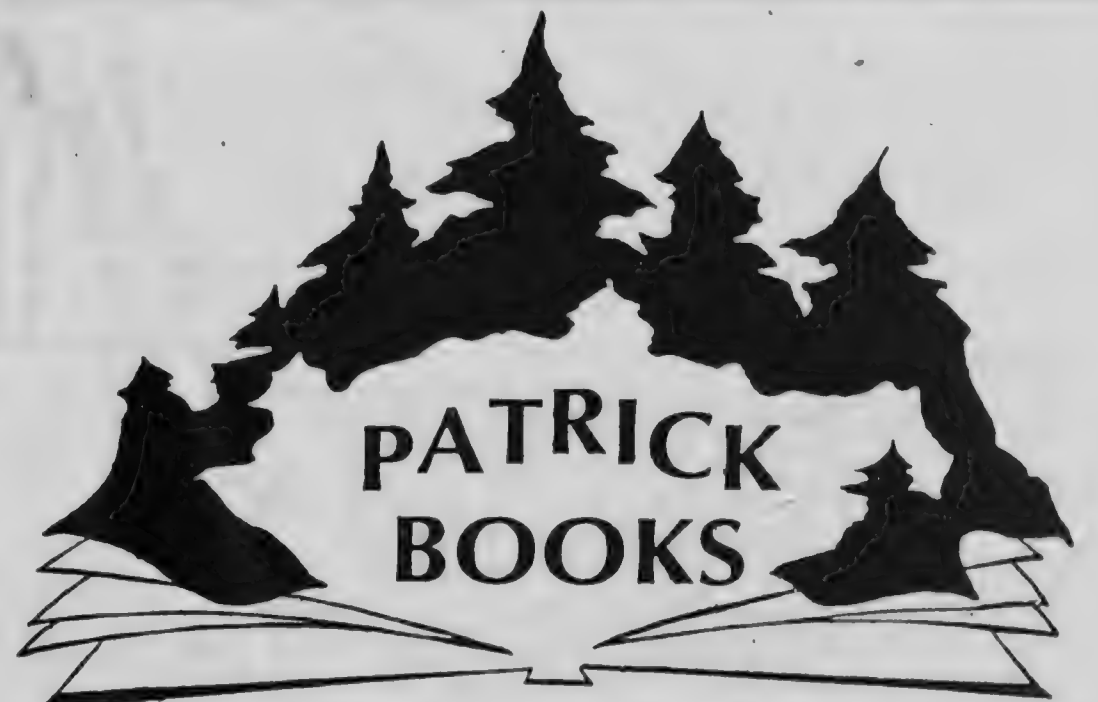
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THIS WEEK

Lessons learned from injury

Continued from page 11

ing the worst times, when she would bang her legs in a futile attempt to get them to stop itching, they decided that if they ever saw him again they would like "to put itching powder down his pants and make him walk through town."

"I was angry. When I was in the hospital he was walking around. He got away and he could still walk and talk to people and he didn't have to stay in bed."

"I'm still angry. It feels like I missed a whole year of my life."

If it wasn't formalized in her mind before, she's now a confirmed opponent of drinking and driving. Drinking is one thing, she says, "if you're not going to go anywhere", but if you get in your car, "you are risking the lives of others."

On television Jennifer has seen how some students are forming Students Against Drunk Driving chapters and visiting other students her age to pass the message about the consequences. For her part, if Jennifer sees one of her girlfriends drinking when she's older, she'd talk to them about it, but if it was a boy, she wouldn't say anything "because boys don't listen to girls anyway."

The case against the driver has yet to come to court and predictions are that it won't until next summer. Now that the worst is over, this wait won't be as painful a one, but if only there was some way to make this man realize what it's like not to be able to enjoy the freedom of movement one drunk driver can so easily take away...

Victorious Scott thanks party staff

by HARVEY CLARKE

MP Bill Scott had a chance to thank his supporters for their help in the recent campaign when the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association held its Annual Meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion in Lindsay on Monday night.

While he was at it, he took time to compliment all the volunteers who

serve the community, not only those who helped out in the election. He called the volunteer sector 'major contributors to society as well as the party.'

Scott said it was a different campaign because it essentially had a single focus. Free Trade had not been sold well in advance, he said, in spite of all the material the government had provided, and it 'took a lot of time on a lot of doorsteps' because of it.

One of the factors in this, he felt, was that summer was so busy for people, and he said that the prosperity of the economy meant that people were too busy to read up on the deal — and were often too busy to spend much time talking about it.

He singled out Haliburton as an area that showed the kind of prosperity and growth that he found in the riding.

Scott said the only other issues that came up were the 'fictitious' issues of pensions and medicare which were used by the opposition to upset many of the seniors in the riding.

Past President Ray Finney said that he was pleased with progress during his term, but called upon the new executive to realize that preparation for the next election must be started on immediately, and not left until four years from now.

Officers elected included John Williamson, President, Don McCumber, 1st VP, Paul Cziraky, 2nd VP, and Lorne Chester, Secretary. Bob Mark will again be Treasurer.

Directors from the northern part of the riding included Jim Hunt of Haliburton, Roy and Peter Windover of Minden, Ted Saxby of Wilberforce, and Olivia Detlor of Norland.

Stanhope councillors switch

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

A re-count of votes in Stanhope Township has resulted in a switch of councillors.

After the first vote on election day, Barbara Nangle had squeaked

by Eleanor Harrison by a vote of 278 to 277.

Harrison asked for a re-count and now must be glad she did. While Nangle's vote remained at 278, Harrison gained two votes for a total of 279. She will now be joining Murray Daniels and Fred Gardner on council.

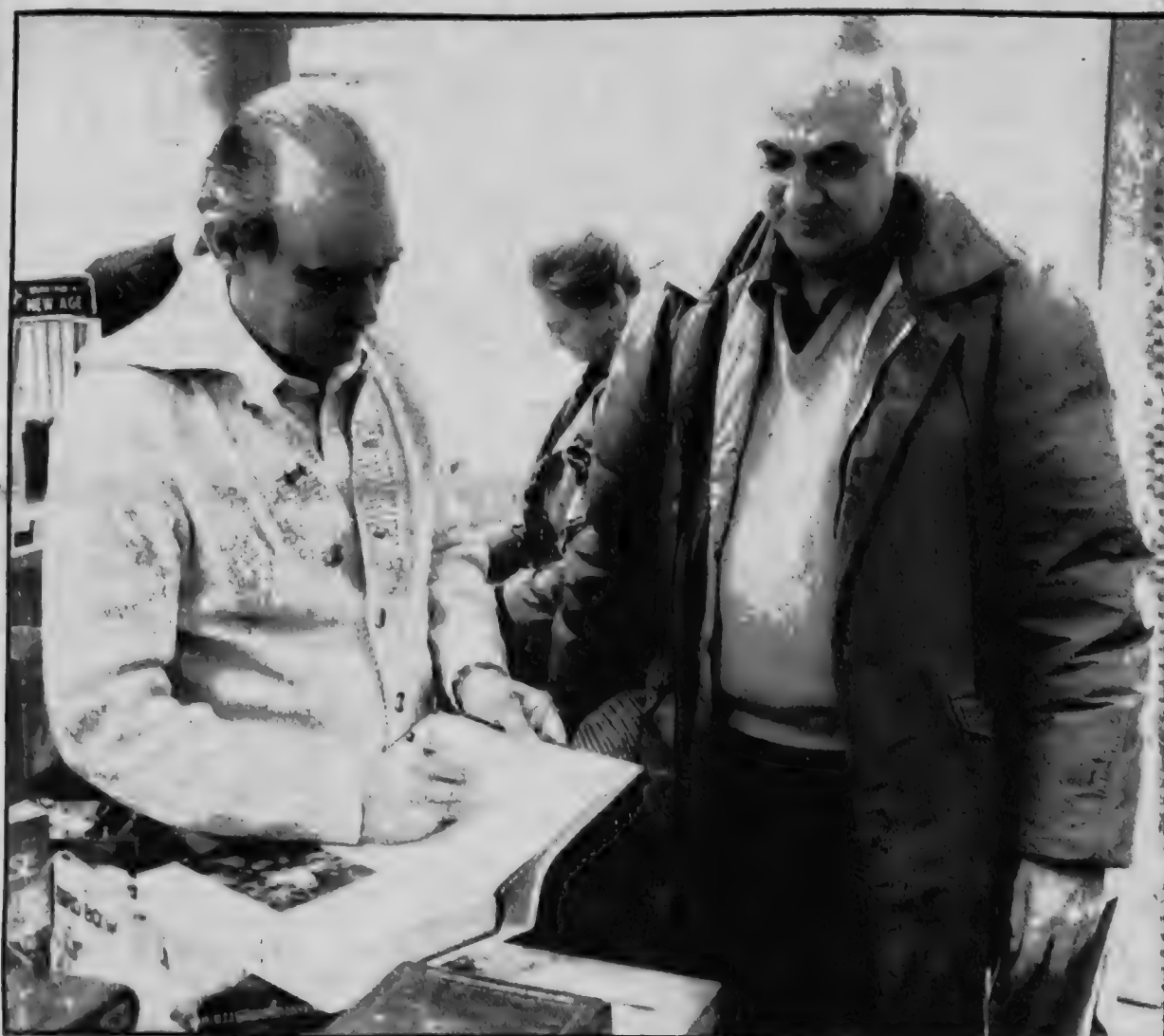
Lutterworth issues record permits

Lutterworth township has experienced the same building boom taking place in Minden and Dysart.

By-law officer Ernie Roylance presented comparative figures for this year and last to the last regular

meeting of council.

Last year, between January 1 and October 31, the value of construction in the township was \$1,455,985. This year over the same period the value was \$3,049,883.



Internationally renown author R. D. Lawrence was at Patrick Books in Haliburton on Saturday for a brief lecture, and to sign copies of his many books, including his most recent best seller, 'The Natural History of

Canada'. Many people enjoyed the opportunity to meet the author and discuss shared interests, notably conservation.

Clements scores 7 goals

Continued from page 6

Ian Clements was the only player from either team to touch the puck as he took both the opening faceoff and the second one, skated straight in alone on the Fenelon net and scored 2 goals. This was just the beginning as Clements tallied five more times for a total of seven goals in the game.

Clements was not alone in lighting up the scoreboard. John McMahon, playing his strongest game of the season, scored twice and assisted on two others. Kevin Harrison, normally Haliburton's goalie, played out this game and came through in a big way with two goals and two assists. One of Harrison's goals came on a centring shot from a scramble behind the net and was deflected in by the

Fenelon goalie's stick. Not to be outdone, Danny Jordan followed his two goal performance in Minden with two more against Fenelon. A goal each was added by Greg Forgrave, Andrew Postlethwaite, and Drew Robertson, with Jason Henry scoring his first of the season late in the game.

Andrew Baker, who replaced Harrison in the net for this game, easily scooped up Fenelon's first shot on goal which did not come until over half-way through the game. He only had one more shot to handle for the shut-out. The remaining skaters on the Haliburton team in this one-sided affair which, by the way, ended at Haliburton 17—Fenelon Falls 0 were Andrew Burtch, Devon Dart, Mike Morissette, Matthew Billings and Tobin Fitzgerald.

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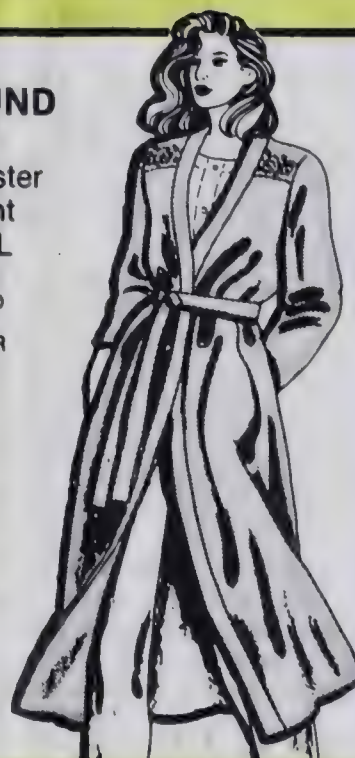
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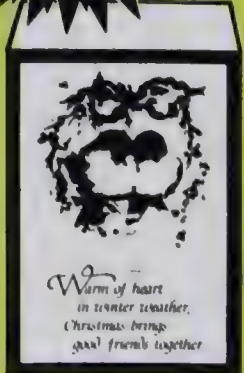


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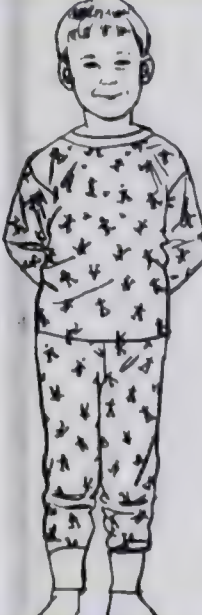
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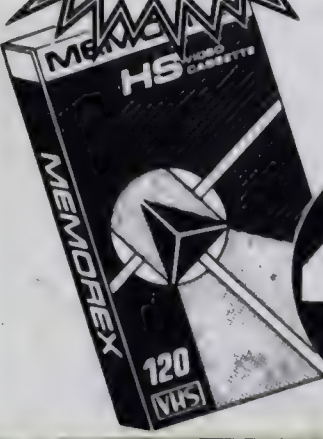
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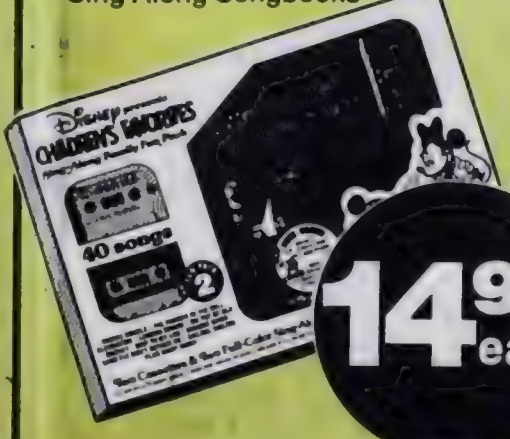
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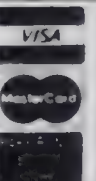
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THIS WEEK

In scenes from the comedy *Never Too Late*, Edith Lambert (Eleanor Cooper) has a talk with her daughter Kate (Shelly van Nood); and below, drunken revelers Charlie (Glen Carter) and Harry (Dan Lethbridge) are comforted by an angry and sleepy Mayor Crane (John Miller)



Audience entertained by antics of Lambert clan

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Highlands Little Theatre performed Sumner Arthur Long's comedy, *Never Too Late*, at the high school last week and for all the people who laughed at their antics, the return to the stage was more than worth the wait.

Directed by Heather Scully, the cast gave performances of the three act play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Never Too Late is about a middle-aged businessman, Harry Lambert (played by Don Lethbridge), his wife Edith (played by Eleanor Cooper), their daughter Kate (played by Shelly van Nood) and Kate's husband Charlie (played by Glen Carter). The characterization is extremely similar to the successful 1970's sit-com *All In The Family*. Harry is a blustering, domineering, chauvinistic patriarch who would get along well with Archie Bunker. His wife Edith, is a meek, mild mannered woman who lives to look after her family, spending her days cooking and cleaning. The son-in-law, Charlie, is portrayed as lazy and a constant source of irritation for Harry, and Kate is undomesticated and would rather spend her time going out than doing house work.

The action of the play revolves around Edith's discovery that she is pregnant. As it progresses each character must undergo some changes as they adapt to the new situation. Harry must become more considerate of his wife, and must learn to rely more on the rest of the family. Edith, with the help of her friend Grace Kimbrough (played by Elaine Schmid), becomes more independent and learns how to spend money, a skill she develops to its full potential as she has a room renovated into a nursery for the baby. Kate has to take over the responsibilities of doing over the housework and the cooking, and Charlie, who is employed at Harry's lumber yard, becomes more interested in the business and begins to take more responsibility.

Lethbridge assumed the role of Harry with a great amount of conviction. He blustered around the stage snarling and growling convincingly.

Cooper, as Edith, played the perfect foil to Lethbridge's Harry. When he bellowed and stomped across the room, she cowered and quivered, answering her husbands demands in a meek and stammering voice.

Carter gave the character of Charlie a suitably sar-

castic touch. Loafing in one corner of the set he delivered one-liners and quips in a humourously bored manner.

The character of Kate was well portrayed by van Nood, who brought Kate through the various stages of being a spoiled princess to grumpy, pouting homemaker (and meal wrecker) to a seductive wife who decides she wants a child of her own.

The most visibly funny scene involved Harry and Charlie getting drunk together after work, coming home in the wee hours of the morning and being confronted by their neighbour, Mayor Crane (played by John Miller).

The humour in the play was spiced up by lines that were always suggestive but never quite racy,

Suggestive one liners appeal to Highlanders

and usually had something to do with Harry's ability to father a child at his age. There was also some poignant references to small-town life that would not be lost on the Haliburton audience.

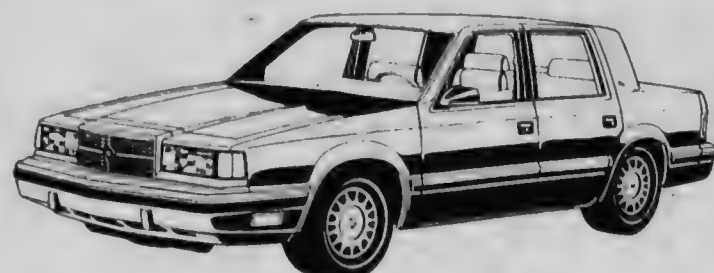
The action takes place entirely in the living room of the Lambert household. The set, built by Rick Vaughan, John Lubowitz, Paul Thompson and Glen Scully, was very well done. At center stage was the couch where most of the dialogue took place and there were three working exits (front door, kitchen door and stairs) that kept the action interesting. Even the front window, that a drunk Charlie was forced to crawl through, was authentic. As an ironic touch, whether intentional or coincidental, there was an embroidered wall hanging on the back wall that read, "Peace be to this house" when most of the time the house was anything but peaceful.

Credit goes to both Miller and Charlie Smith who each had to play two supporting characters. Miller made appearances as the pompous gardening Mayor Crane, and as Mr. Foley, the carpenter doing the work on the new nursery. Smith played Edith's doctor James Kimbrough and also played the policeman who came to the Lambert household to silence the drunk and boisterous Harry and Charlie.

The audience who attended one of the three performances at the high school were treated to an extremely entertaining evening of light comedy and hearty laughs. What made the play even more enjoyable was the fact that the actors were obviously enjoying themselves as much as the audience.

We are way OVERSTOCKED!!

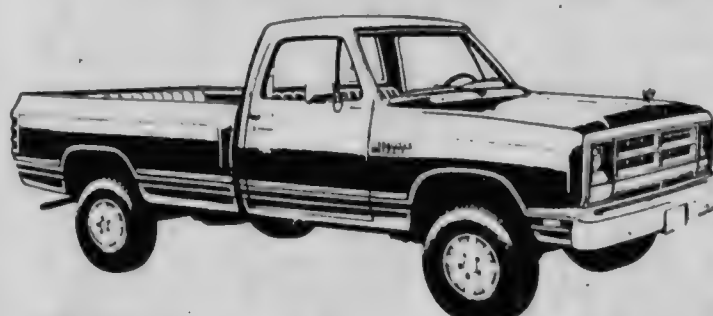
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DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

of thing. If there was a dance in town he might go with one or two of the lads. They'd sit together at a table and see who was there and who they were dancing with. He was much too shy to ask a girl to dance and none of them really appealed to him anyway. He just liked being out with his friends.

One day he had a disagreement with his boss at a job site in Peterborough. Maybe he had been looking for an excuse for a while, but whatever it was, he up and quit. Just like that. It wasn't like he had nowhere to go. He knew he had his place up north. He just couldn't take Peterborough anymore.

His parents were sad to see him leave but knew it was probably better for him to be on his own. After all he was 32 years old. Not exactly a kid anymore. And they kind of envied his having his own place. They had always rented and were proud of what he had done.

He moved up for keeps on a Friday and the following Saturday there was one hell of a party at his place. His mom and dad and sisters and brothers all came up for it. Every cousin in the county showed up, friends, neighbours and friends of friends. The women brought the food and the men brought the drink and those who couldn't fit into the house spilled out onto the front lawn. It was a mild night in November, not at all cold. So when the cigarette

smoke got too thick or the press of bodies too great, people went outside for a while and then came back in.

The chairs were all lined up against the wall and what wouldn't fit was placed outside. They had a fiddler and as long as his glass had something in it, he played. They danced in the kitchen and living room. His cousin down the road took a turn calling off and considering the cramped quarters there was some darn good square dancing done that night. The coal oil lamp that hung from the kitchen ceiling swayed to the pounding feet and by five a.m. the last couple left.

The first winter wasn't bad at all. He was a good carpenter and was kept busy building kitchen cupboards and doing trim work for people in the area. He also shovelled roofs. With a full freezer, no mortgage and only himself to worry about, he passed that first winter without any hardship.

The only problem, if you could call it that, was that the house got a might chilly in mid winter. Originally he had built it as a weekend place, not a year round home, so the windows were single pane and the insulation could have been thicker. Some

nights he'd lie in bed and feel the breeze blowing just above his nose. He'd pile on the blankets and quilts so high that he couldn't roll over. In the morning it could be damn cold until he got the cook stove going. But it was the life he wanted and he was happy.

The one thing missing was someone to share it with. He had had a girlfriend in Peterborough but she didn't want to live on a dirt road in a house without electricity or indoor toilet.

One night he accepted a dare from a friend and went on a blind date with a group of other people. He wore his good cloths and worried about what to talk about.

She was prettier than he had dared hope and just as nervous as he. She was also a good dancer and he could appreciate that, seeing as how he dearly loved to dance. They hit it off right away. He had a few quick drinks before picking her up, trying to take the edge off his nervousness, and this helped with his shyness. She was impressed by his good manners and gentle way. He may not have been raised rich, but he was raised right and knew how to treat a lady.

She worked in the Five to a Dollar in Minden and he took her out every weekend after that. Six months later they were engaged and by the following summer, they got married.

By then he had got electricity in and indoor facilities. She kept working in town until the first baby came. Then she stayed home and looked after the phone for him. He was working on his own and she was very good when it came to talking to people who called about work they wanted done. She always got their name and phone number and wrote it down for when he came home. They made a good team. On Sundays they'd bring the baby with them and head off in the truck to collect bills. If people had been slow to pay they'd feel guilty seeing her and the baby sitting in the truck and so they usually ended up paying right then and there.

They're still going strong. He put an addition onto the house when the second baby came and now he has more work than he can handle. He still doesn't owe a cent and their freezer is always full. The only time off he takes is during the hunt season and then he really lets loose. She doesn't mind at all. She knows a good man when she sees one.

Tykes lose in opener 11-8

Haliburton's Tykes travelled to Bracebridge on Saturday for their season opener. Much to the dismay of a large, supportive crowd, Haliburton boys came out on the short end of an exciting offensive game 11 to 8. Continuing where he left off last season, Michael Craigin led the offensive attack with seven goals, displaying his customary speed and puck control. Jamie Johnston with a solid performance notched the remaining goal with an overpowering long shot.

All of these boys put out a fine effort, as this is a rookie-laden team wrapped around a few veterans. Strong performances were turned in by Brian Mulholland, Andrew Brown and Ian Bailey.

Novices top Fenelon

Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Spectra Novice Team played host to Fenelon Falls on Sunday, November 27. Haliburton picked up another win as they defeated the Fenelon Squad 9-1. Joshua Burk scored five goals, while Billy Dovell notched a pair. Andrew Madill scored once and that goal turned out to be the game winner. Aaron Galbraith completed the scoring when he converted a nice pass from Billy Dovell in the last second of the game. Joshua Burk, Billy Dovell, Luke Cowen and Matthew Burk all earned assists.

Defensemen Joshua Dennis, Jonathan Consack, Sean Irvine and Brett Wilson all played a strong game, while Blaze Foster and Greg Schell were solid in goal.

Coach Jim Burk and Assistant, Rod Consack really have the boys in high gear with their excellent coaching and personal concern for every member of the team. Their efforts are very much appreciated. Haliburton plays in a tournament this Saturday in Woodville.

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POINTS OF VIEW

There is a human side to the life of a politician

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 5

became apparent that many of these people were badly handicapped with severe mental disorders as well as physical.

The way Christmas shopping tries to get you

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 5

Christmas shopping done.

At least, thanks to television, it's easy to tell what we're supposed to be preparing for. The commercials keep us right on track. They even attempt to be educational. During the election campaign we learned that Free Trade was good for the country, bad for the country. It would cost jobs, create jobs. John Turner was a liar. John Turner was fighting for his country. If you voted for Ed Broadbent you were throwing your vote away. And Brian Mulroney is the best/worst Prime Minister with the most/least corrupt government Canada has ever had. I personally thought the Chicklets commercial put the whole thing in its proper perspective.

It was neat, the way they all got out of discussing things like the environment, day care, senior citizens rights, native issues and so on. In fact, even though they discussed the Free Trade issue to death, I never got the feeling I was being told anything of substance.

But all that's water under the bridge now. The politicians have been replaced by Santa Claus and Scrooge. So now, instead of trying to figure out who, if anyone is telling it like it is, we have to get out there and find a suitable gift in the right size and colour for everyone on the list.

Christmas shopping can be a mixed bag too. You have to have a firm plan of attack; pick several shopping days ahead of time with the knowledge that probably only two of them will work out. The first time I go out, I seem to be casing the stores. That means I haven't got a clue what to get anybody and I'm desperately looking for the right gifts to jump out at me as I wander stupidly through town. I might buy one gift, which I'll nine times out of ten change my mind about.

So, the second time I go out, if I've been doing my homework, I have a list. Hopefully I park the car, even plan my walk through town systematically so that I pick up the heaviest gifts last. I'm in the mood to shop and I sincerely wish I could somehow find a way to skip this step, because this is always the day I come home with maybe one gift, (which was not on my list) because nobody had what I wanted.

Don't take this personally, Haliburton, because this always happened to me in Buffalo too. It's part of the cycle. There's the times I plan to shop and either can't go or have to quit after half an hour because of a blizzard. There's the times I'm in town on some other errand and spot the perfect gift and have about \$1.98 in my pocket and if I whip out my VISA, an alarm will go off in some Toronto bank. And, of course, there's the people on the list who don't need anything, (they say), but God help you if you don't find some simply wonderful, suitable thing for them.

We must persist, right? Sooner or later, we'll get lucky and go to town on a sunny, crisp day when

Off doing my thing among the wheel chairs and visiting rooms, I realized that the candidate had gotten lost. I went back looking for him only to discover that he was sitting on the edge of a bed, quietly holding the frail hand of a very aged woman who could neither hear nor speak. Yet the politician was treating her as seriously as he had able-bodied folks. He pressed a pamphlet into her hand and kept talking to her about the upcoming election. He gave her

the whole pitch.

As he got up to leave, she smiled and he kissed her forehead. When he came out to carry on he had tears in his eyes. Then I began to realize that this man was truly a compassionate person. He was deeply moved by the suffering of the people and he was using his candidate role as a way of caring for them. We slowed down. Talked more and touched more. We tried to listen carefully and to appreciate how important it was for these people not to be forgotten.

Most would not be able to vote. Nevertheless, they were treated as if their vote was the one to make the difference. He kidded with those who were obviously long time party members of the other side and complimented staff on their tough kindness and

We have to remember that some people see political life as a noble calling

inspiring devotion to their people.

Later in the car returning to headquarters, I asked my candidate what he was doing. His reply was simple: "They are important. I see it as a kind of opportunity for pastoral care."

We did a lot of nursing homes, my candidate and I, and even though fatigue began to win the day, he never lost his kind patience and willingness to slow down. We didn't win the election, but we won,

each day, a smile, some laughter and the humanizing moment of not being forgotten.

Some years ago I invited a MPP in Windsor to preach for me during Advent, and to tell us what a politician's Christmas was like. Ted Bousell, who was a Lay Reader in his own church, came to tell us of the long days and nights in his office, listening to the cries of human brokenness. Christmas is very hard on some people; the lonely, the poor, the abused and disenfranchised. For some, there seems no one else to call on except their Member of Parliament. Many people just don't know anyone else. Ted told us of the family quarrels, the heartbreak of economic helplessness, the terrible lonely souls who turn to the Member's office at Christmas time. It was a shock to me.

I did not know until then how deeply and personally involved our political representatives become in the daily crises of human lives who know no where else to turn.

It is good to remember that most politicians, about whom we cynically snarl and whom we accuse of self-serving motives, are almost all men and women of great compassion and noble vision, who take our carping while at the same time use their office as an opportunity to serve persons as well as nation and community.

Most women and men in political office are chosen by a noble sense of vocation to us and to the betterment of human life. We should try to not forget that even if we later disagree with them.

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Imported From Italy! Pasta Reale 2.99 450 g PKG. ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE .39	Pronto Paper Towels .89 2 ROLL PKG. WHITE OR ALMOND SAVE .90
CHRISTMAS TREATS 1.79 200 g BAG M&M Candies .99 200 g PKG.	Glamour Cat Litter 2.49 500 g BAG FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.99
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, November 30, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Where there's a training need, there's the CITC

Training committee tries to meet the labour demands of community it serves

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN THIS CLASSROOM, there were no blackboards and the work benches were cluttered with tools. Instead of lecturing, there was sawing and the teacher was only discernable by the way everyone else in the room listened attentively to what he said whenever he came by their worktable. By the next week, this class would be moved next door and a group of saw filers would be making use of the space.

Not quite what you normally conjure up when you think of school? The Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC) doesn't mind—it tries not to be normal.

If it were a "normal" educational facility in the community, then the CITC would be offering a service already available. That wouldn't benefit anyone since there simply isn't the need for another high school or community college. But that doesn't mean there isn't a need for more educational opportunities and what the CITC tries to do is fill in those gaps left open by the more conventional methods, as the student carpenters mentioned above will attest to.

Local contractors are painfully aware that there aren't enough skilled labourers in the construction industry, even though the market demand is known to be high. The problem is a complex one, reaching back to high school students deciding not to take technical courses, then permeating throughout the rest of a society which predominantly adheres to the view that if you want a good paying, honourable profession, you go to university.

With such deep-rooted reasons, the solutions are not going to be achieved overnight. Nevertheless, something has to be done to solve the chronic labour shortage; given the demands on their own time, companies can no longer afford to be employer and teacher at the same time.

The CITC is attuned to these problems and once again this fall offered an eight-week carpenter's course in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College. Michael Yiannoulis of Campbellford was hired to teach a 20-week course which would take the students through all aspects of home building. The stress would be on proper use of tools and safety procedures but would also include hands-on lessons of why things have to be done a specific way and what happens if they aren't.

Not every construction worker jumped to take the course. Last year when the course was offered at this time, the construction season had almost come to an end. But this year, with such a building boom being experienced in every corner of the county, employers were hesitant to let their workers off early so they could take the course. There was also some problem with space for the class. In hindsight, the CITC knows it will do things differently next year and at its last meeting, discussed the possibility of having the apprentices attend classes for two days a week, instead of having to commit themselves to 20 weeks away from the work site. It's all part of the way it plans to grow and adapt with the community it serves.

"We have a dual role," explains local CITC coordinator Doug Field. "The most recent one is to provide the training but our original and main role is to be an advocate."

In the beginning...

In 1978, the federal government decided there was a need for business, labour and government to work together to ensure a community's training and educational needs were being met. At first, the committees were just to report their findings to the government which would eventually set policies using those findings as background. While honourable in intention, this was found to be less than ideal. "The problem was with developing credibility within the community and keeping the board members interested because they couldn't see the products of their work." Governments respond slowly and there was very little concrete evidence to prove the CITC was a meaningful and effective voice in the community.

Agreeing that more must be done with this good idea, the federal government then approached the provincial governments about working together to provide the money for the training the committees were saying was necessary. If the province would pay for administration, then Ottawa would pay training costs. Each community would be responsible for its own area and unless a provincial need was recognized, the courses were designed specifically for local people.

That change occurred in 1986 and the importance of the CITC in communities has been growing ever since. For the first eight months of last year, Bancroft/Haliburton's—they amalgamated in 1986—operating budget for administration was \$50,000 from the federal Canadian Jobs Strategy program and \$38,000 from the province. The approved budget for training was \$275,000 with a subsidy of \$48,500. Additional funding of \$150,000 has been requested. But Field, who has been the coordinator since last December, wants to be more adventurous next year and believes that with a budget of \$670,000, community needs will be more fully addressed.

Field is one of the two hired staff members of CITC. "For the federal government I'm a co-

'It's one of the most useful community groups because it does get something done and spends government money effectively,' says committee member Terry Pitts. Sir Sandford's Barb Bolin agrees. 'We're able to offer programs in the community through a community-based organization which understands the community better'

ordinator of the training needs in the community and I gather the statistical evidence needed. Provincially the fund me as an executive assistant to the board." Working out of the office in Bancroft—the former radio station with bright green carpet running up the walls—he is assisted by Cindy Clement. "I'm the ideas person and she's the doer who makes them into practical reality," Field says.

The board itself is run by volunteers. Locally, the co-chairman is Ken Langdon of Blacks Home Hardware; on the executive are Anne Axler of Town and Country Travel; John Beachli of Beachli Construction and Johanni Polkkinen of G.W. Martin; general



Doug Field and Michael Yiannoulis watch a student

members include Barbara Bolin of SSFC, Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Curtis Eastmure of Maple Sands Resort, Rhonda Elstone of G. Elstone Construction, Jack Hill of the Labour Advisory Council in Kinmount, and Joan Ward of Wigamog Inn; on the resource committee under local government, Jane

there is very little waste and needs are more likely to be addressed.

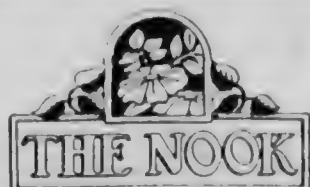
A feasible alternative

This responsible spending is borne out in the story Field tells of a recently completed course. Ten owners of heating services had the same problem: each felt they had employees who were ready to advance to the next stage of their license yet they were unsure of how to have these employees trained. The CITC, hearing of these needs individually, decided to put a package together and applied for the funding. Usually the 10 individual owners would have to apply but Field was able to prove it would be more efficient to treat the 10 as a group, with the non-funded cost being shared among the owners. Now the area has a whole new corps of licensed oil burner service mechanics and the owners selling the heating appliances are able to tell their customers that service is only a phone call away.

"Companies are just not aware of the services available," Field says. Funding is there, but if you don't know about it, you can't take advantage of it. Sometimes it is more cost effective to send one worker to a seminar in Toronto offered by the manufacturer, but there are those times when having a local agency to organize things makes it much better to have the courses here. "We're proving to be more effective in providing ties to the local labour scene."

One of the complaints of garage owners is that

Please turn to page 18



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— Sylvia and Laurie —

"See you in the spring."

FEATURE

Training committee can go beyond local boundaries

Continued from page 17

mechanics have to go to courses in the city at the most inopportune time. The mechanics don't like having the added expense of having to find accommodation in the city either. But in the North Hastings area, there were 16 mechanics and only three of them had training up to 1988 standards.

Recognizing that more local mechanics needed training on the newest models and technologies, the CITC set to work and earlier this month received confirmation that a training session has been approved. Now it expects to have one course operating in Bancroft within the next couple of weeks and another one here later. "I'm offering a more cost-effective package" by presenting the needs of the entire area at once, Field says, and the strategy worked.

The mechanics will still have to leave their jobs for a while. "The trainer tried to do it on evenings and weekends (but after working all day), the mechanics showed a less effective, lower rate of retention." However, to accommodate employers, mechanics will take two days of training every second week. That means that two mechanics from the same garage would not have to be off work for the same two days.

Courses up for tender

When a course is decided upon, the CITC can tender out to have another agency operate it, such as SSFC often does with many of the courses. The government likes the CITCs to work with colleges because of their resources and Field benefits because the college brings with it more contacts and references. However, when a recent word processing course was put up for tender, a private business was chosen over Sir Sandford.

This system works well, says the local campus's director, Barb Bolin. In fact, she says "It's wonderful. We're able to offer programs in the community through a community-based organization which understands the community better."

When the federal government was providing direct funding to colleges (it still does for courses which address a national labour shortage), the process from idea to implementation could drag on for ages. Now the process is much faster and once a course is agreed upon, students can be attending classes a couple of months later. As well, during the courses, local business owners are encouraged to monitor the program and make suggestions about skills they would like to see taught and those which they feel are not necessary. The more input, the better the program.

'The committee is becoming more active and gaining credibility in the community by demonstrating the ability to respond,' says Field. 'I think we're doing a top-rate job but we need more information from the community.'

Bolin says that the Bancroft/Haliburton CITC is "probably the most active small CITC in the province." More is offered through the CITC here than residents in Cobourg, Peterborough or Victoria Counties residents can enjoy. While this does say something about the involvement and commitment of local members, it also reflects the wider opportunities in larger centres where there are many more organizations offering programs. But in a place such as Haliburton County, where those resources are not readily available for those who want to improve their skills, the CITC is a welcome alternative.

The CITC goes beyond local boundaries if it feels that for the good of the community at large, it should spend part of its budget on provincial-need courses.

Usually funding guidelines are quite explicit in the demand that money is to be used to train local people for a local need only; the CITC is not supposed to advertise outside of the area. But in conversations during his visits to local lumber industries, Field found out that their need for registered hardwood lumber inspectors and hardwood saw filers was shared by many companies throughout the province. By getting the authorities to agree that there was a recognized, province-wide shortage, the Haliburton/Bancroft CITC has been able to attract students from all across Ontario as well as a few from Quebec and Saskatchewan. At the same time, local resources are being used and local needs are met.

Not all CITCs would be prepared to devote part of its budget to training people from outside of the area, Bolin says, but the local CITC felt it was important to have this type of training. If one CITC didn't step out and offer the course, it might not be offered at all. Using the example of the province-wide shortage of blasters and drillers, she adds that in any one community, there isn't a need for more than a couple of trainees. However, if every community CITC says it will not sponsor the program for this reason, who will?

"If we're willing to respond, will they support us," is a question Field expects to be asking many times in the future.

A background in learning

A person who has taken a bevy of courses in his lifetime, Field is enjoying this avenue to provide other people with more training options. "To me it was an opportunity to take my interest in training and turn that to use in a broader context."

In the past, he has been a social worker working with both the handicapped and youth in trouble. Then he bought two separate, yet both failing, businesses in Bancroft—a laundromat and dry cleaning service—and turned them around. As an employer, he learned some important lessons himself, although he did not like having to. For instance, university students hired in the summer required the most basic of training, even in literacy. "They couldn't write simple reports."

He says that the main fault with the present educational system is that "it's trying to be all things to all people" and some training needs are best handled by these small, community based organizations which can respond more quickly and effectively to specific needs.

Yet the link between present educational institutions and the CITC should be a strong one, he believes, and he would like to see more interaction between the two.

Hastings has recently started up an early retirement program which has a retired principal working for the CITC to study the high school dropout problem. Field would also like to start up a program to update guidance counsellors about what school is offering what—recently his daughter went to see her counsellor to find out which universities offered a pharmacy program. The reply was "Carleton University, I think," although the only place it is available is at University of Toronto. Conversations

with local pharmacists have been much more rewarding and thanks to their advice about the entrance competition, Field's daughter will attend the information days at the university to make her presence known, even though she's only in Grade 11.

More interaction between students and people in the workplace is needed, Field says, and the CITC can do more to encourage this.

Recently the Kitchener/Waterloo/Guelph CITC undertook a survey of 2,500 high school students, 1,000 parents, 1,000 journeymen and 113 businesses. "The results are very surprising," Field says. On the questions of "Do the trades provide a stable income?", "Do they offer security?", "Are they an honourable profession," the overwhelming answer was yes. When the students were asked if they were going to pursue a career in the trades, 95 per cent of them said no.

"They understand that skilled trades are perhaps the most secure professions around and that as a group, working conditions are improving," yet there still lingers the idea that only those who can't make it into university go into the trades and that those university graduates stand to make a lot more money. There are many grads, Field says, who do not make the \$50,000 a year the skilled carpenter in a city does, or a plumber who can bring in between \$70-and-90,000 a year. The people who pay their bills understand how valuable their licenses are, but the people who are deciding their futures don't.

It's not just contractors and service owners who should be worried about the labour shortage, Field says. John Beachli was recently on a trip to Germany to see how this country is both honouring and encouraging tradespeople. Yet the European countries which formerly supplied North America with workers now have much stronger economies and those workers are finding work at home. Canada will soon have to do something or else this building boom may self-destruct.

One suggestion Field has to make is to equalize the credits in the technical and academic courses. Right now, if you have to take math in your carpentry or drafting course, that math doesn't count when applying for a college course which requires a Grade 12 math. At the same time, a math credit in enriched programs is given the same merit as a math for a general level or special education program. A high school Grade 12 diploma does not differentiate maths from different levels of program, nor does it give credit for maths taken in technical courses.

This can lead to anger on the employer's part when

Please turn to page 19

CHURCHES

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA

SERVICES

St. Andrew's - West Gullford
2:00 p.m.

St. George's - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
9:15 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE

Reverend Jim Crighton

SERVICES:

Ingoldsby - 8:45 a.m.

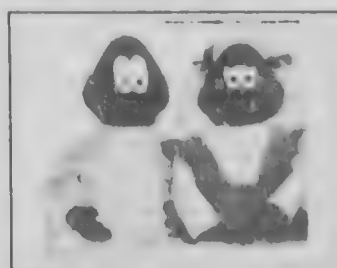
Lochlin - 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton - 11:15 a.m.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

CGIT Vesper Service - Dec. 4, 7:00 p.m.
Lochlin Christmas Program - Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve Service, Haliburton - 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Service, Ingoldsby - 10 a.m.

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FEATURE

CITC gaining credibility by responding to local needs

Continued from page 18

he or she hires someone with the expectation that a Grade 12 diploma requires a certain proficiency in various subjects. The onus is on the employer to get transcripts of a graduate's marks "and how many employers are going to do that? Then the employers become very disillusioned about the quality of education. It's not the student's fault."

What does this have to do with the CITC? To Field, it's all part of the advocacy role the agency has had since its inception. Providing courses may be the bandage to labour shortage, but unless people are working on the cure, pretty soon you will run out of bandages.

Another local problem is the need for more hospitality staff. When the Hospitality Training Centre opened its doors with the mandate to train people in this area, its success rate was very high. It started to lower when the government began placing restrictions on who could enroll in the course. People who were out of a job in one area and now interested in hospitality couldn't take part in the training because they hadn't been out of work long enough. They were willing to work and because the course was no longer open to them, they moved into different careers.

"If you can take a person who's been working (then the course can centre on hospitality skills.) If you have to start at level one focusing on work ethics", then perhaps the training can no longer fulfill that local need. "There needs to be more flexibility because in essence, we were being denied the

most eligible candidates."

This doesn't mean Field doesn't see the need for training people who have been out of the work force for a long time. Could women re-entering the workforce be encouraged to go into trades and skills, such as becoming a carpenter's assistant? Is there a role the high school can play in training women in typing and computer literacy?

"Since I've started, I've seen all kinds of needs," Field says, and the challenge of the future will be in meeting them. But he's optimistic. "The committee itself is becoming more active and gaining credibility in the community by demonstrating the ability to respond to needs."

"I think we're doing a top-rate job but we need more information from the community." The CITC can only respond to needs it hears about, and then it can respond best by having the suggestions of the people who will be hiring its graduates. Even if it is not the CITC which will provide a course, it could link people up with the people who are, such as business and industry.

"The one thing we're being very careful about is to do a lot of networking... but none of that is effective unless we have input from the community."

To make it easier for the people of Haliburton to contact the Bancroft office, a toll-free number has been installed—1-800-267-2857. Field and other committee members would like people to use it regularly, as they work together to ensure that local residents will be able to find the training—and the jobs—in the community.

Stanhope council

Stanhope Township council considered the following matters at its most recent meeting:

A severance application submitted by Linda Parish was approved subject to the severed parcel being added to and forming part of abutting property presently owned by Richard Osinchuk and also subject to the retained parcel having 125 foot frontage minimum on the Kennisis River, and subject to the property taxes on both the severed and retained parcels being paid in full.

Council tentatively approved a severance application submitted by Carl and Rosalie Harrison, conditional upon the passing of a zoning amendment by-law changing the zone from Rural to Recreational Commercial and subject to all arrears of taxes being paid in full.

Severance applications submitted by Roy and Shirley Colliss were approved conditional upon the passing of a zoning amendment by-law changing the existing zone from Rural to Shoreline Residential Type 2 and subject to one being restricted to a maximum of three lots after rezoning. Unconditional approval was given to a severance application submitted by Holma Limited.

Council approved proposed dredging in front of Lot 29, Conc. 5 as proposed by Larry Vanlieshout conditional upon the work being done in accordance with Ministry of Natural Resources specifications.

Council approved in principle applications by George and Lynne Milo, H. Wayne Woods and Ken and Shirley Wallace to purchase the shoreline allowance fronting their respective properties on Kushog Lake.

Council agreed in principle with a proposal by Larry Vanlieshout to stop up, close and convey part of the original allowance for road around Maple

Lake fronting his property on Part Lot 29, Conc. 5, Stanhope.

Council authorized the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to trade a Ski-Doo Scandic owned by this township subject to the councils of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Dysart and Lutterworth also agreeing with the proposal to trade six (6) machines on two new ones.

Council requested the provincial government to continue to permit the use of the definition of "family" with municipal zoning by-laws, including the concept of "relationships" in that families are self regulating units and any removal of the definition of relationship would have a negative impact on current family arrangements. Copies of the motion will be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Minister of Housing.

The clerk was authorized to obtain a firm quote on a computer system for the municipal office.

The clerk was asked to forward a letter from Gardiner and Roberts, Barristers and Solicitors, regarding the bridge over Boshkung River on part Lot 7, Conc. 2 and 3 to James Cruickshank, municipal solicitor for his comments.

Council authorized a donation of \$100 to the Stanhope Firefighter's Association to financially aid in the Sponsoring of the 1988 Children's and Senior's Party. Ann Barker registered a nay vote.

Council accepted a tender quote of \$12.25 per plate from Sharon Bacon for the annual Christmas Party Dinners.

By-law 88-18 to authorize the payment of the 1988 council remuneration was passed.

The next regular meeting will be the inaugural meeting of the new council on Wednesday, December 7, 1988 at 11 a.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 50 CENTRE STREET SOUTH, COUNCIL CHAMBER, OSHAWA, ONTARIO on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1988 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Applications For New Licences

Blairhampton Golf Club
Lot 16, Conc. 7, Anson,
Hindon & Minden Township
(Minden)

Dining Lounge Licence and
a Patio Licence

Elephant Lake Lodge
Lot 22, Conc. IV, Dysart Et Al
Township (Harcourt)

Dining Lounge Licence and
a Patio Licence

Loralea Country Inn
Pt. Lot 10 & 11, Conc. 9,
Stanhope Township
(Minden)

Dining Lounge Licence and
a Patio Licence

Applications For
Additional Facilities

Hart Restaurant
Highway 35, Anson, Hindon
& Minden Township
(Minden)

Additional Dining Lounge
Facilities

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of
Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

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FEATURE

Children learn how to deal with violence's aftermath

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

MAGIC WANDS are supposed to grant innermost wishes, but as three children have found out, no matter how much you wave one about, shout abracadabra and wish for something with your whole heart, no magic wand can instantly mend a broken marriage.

The lesson was not as straightforward as this may seem. The children were gathered in a room in the Kinark office, and although they had given their group a nonsensical name, they knew the real reason they were together was because they had individually witnessed their father being violent with their mother. Despite any responsibility they may try to assume, it was that violence which finally forced their mothers to take the children and leave.

The only adult in the group was Karoul Talaba, a family worker with Kinark Family Services, and then of course there was Ben, the Wrinkles puppet, observing things from his chair.

In front of her, Talaba had a clear glass filled with water and oil, which of course won't mix. Each of the pre-school children took their turns brandishing the wand and wishing the oil and water would flow together. All the magic words they could think of were used, but once, twice, thrice, to no avail. Then it was Talaba's turn. "It should happen for you because you're old and you're the leader and if it's going to happen to anyone, it will happen to you," the children told her. "Well," she finally had to admit as the water and oil stayed immobile, "none of us can do it."

Whether the children actually verbalized that a comparison could be drawn between the oil and water and their parents is not as important as the realization that wishing doesn't always make things happen. They can wish all they want that their mom and dad would live in the same house again, but that isn't enough.

After the violence

These three children are the first members of program for children who have witnessed family violence. When deciding what age group to focus on first, Talaba felt the immediate need was among the younger children. "(Witnessing violence at) one age isn't more damaging than another," but she knew of some preschoolers who could benefit from the eight weeks of group sessions. In this group, all of the mothers have left their husbands, but in the next, which Talaba expects to be for 8 to 10 year olds, some of the children may still be living in violent homes.

"People tend to feel that when the children are

very young, nothing will happen to them" if they happen to see daddy hitting mommy. When the children are just grasping the rudiments of language and socialization, "parents may feel these fights can go unnoticed."

Children's behaviour seems to indicate that this is not so. It is because these children are becoming more aware of the world and relationships around them that family violence can have such a negative impact. "It can be really shattering to find mom being hurt. To witness so much anger causes them to withdraw and some little voice in them says 'Don't speak out.'" Their speech development may therefore be delayed; they could get depressed or display aggressive behaviour; and they may not be able to sleep and complain of somatic disorders such as tummy and head aches.

"Sometimes girls will model that passive behaviour of their mother," Talaba has noted. "A girl will be lying down on the floor while all the other children are being mean to her (and she'll say) 'I can't get up because my tummy hurts.'"

The children aren't helped by being asked to describe that violence. When they first arrive, they talk about all the things they have in common—their hair colour, buttons, freckles, etc. With Talaba's gentle prompting, they also discover that each of them lives with one parent and visits the other, "and that's because our parents fought." They give their group a silly name so they can openly tell their friends "I can't go with you because tonight I'm going to the Children's Chewable Chocolate group".

Ben the Wrinkles says...

Ben smooths the way when he introduces himself. "I'm very nervous and I don't know what to say. I hope no one is going to ask me questions," he confides to the others. When Ben is reassured, everyone is reassured. Later on, Ben will tell them "I know mom and dad live in separate houses... and I think it's my fault" and the children will quickly say "Oh no Ben, it's not your fault." Gradually they have come to realize that it's the violence, not the child, which has driven the parents apart.

A lot of times, children think they're the cause of that violence. "If hadn't left my bike on the lawn, maybe daddy wouldn't have got angry and been mean to mommy," Talaba says the girls may become over-achievers and think "I've got to be better, I've



'People tend to feel that nothing will happen' when a young child witnesses family violence. That's not true says Karoul Talaba, who uses masks to help these children express their emotions

got to be a better girl.' They're looking for approval, they're looking to please." With little self esteem and an eagerness to make sure everyone is kept happy, there is a great chance they may marry violent men.

When they tell Ben it's not his fault, "it gives them a renewed sense of 'maybe I'm okay after all,'" Talaba says. It also helps them deal with some of their own fears. "If mommy kicked daddy out maybe now she'll kick me out." Or "Maybe mommy will think I'm bad if I go to visit daddy."

When you're happy and you know it, wear Stan.

To help the children recognize their own feelings, and the feelings they've seen expressed, Talaba makes use of masks. When you wear Charlie Chaplin, you're sad, but Stan Laurel (of Laurel and Hardy) is a good choice when you're happy. For those times when you're all mixed up inside and your feelings are bubbling over, there's that monster face. And a different type of monster face is your way.

Please turn to page 21

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 12, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 402 in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession 3, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, 6, 7 & 8 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated September 27, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to Stop-Up, Close and Convey Part of an Original Allowance for Road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 12, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road along the shore of Long Lake, in front of Lot 17, Concession 8, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R3231, a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

FEATURE

'Family violence children fear people being angry' but since 'they're going to be faced with angry people', they have to learn that not all anger is expressed in a violent way. But 'when you hurt another person or destroy an object, you've gone too far'

Continued from page 20

of expressing how scared you were when your parents fought. Of course, if they have a really hard time finding a way to tell how they feel, there's always Ben to talk to—he understands everything.

To help describe their feelings, there are other props as well. The plastic bonkers is wonderful. "I was mad." Bonk on the table. "This makes me angry." Bonk on the table.

The children have to realize that anger is a normal emotion, that everyone feels anger at one time or another. "Family violence children fear people

being angry. It's healthy to bang a door or stomp a foot. They're going to be faced with angry people" and they have to accept that anger. But at the same time they are taught "when you hurt another person or destroy an object, you've gone too far."

Since boys may mimic their father's anger, or like him, not know how to express it in a non-violent way, it is particularly important for them to learn how to channel that anger positively. The main thing is to tell people that you're angry. Say your mother has just yelled at you because your room is a mess, but you know you cleaned it up before you went out-

side to play. "I did clean my room," you say. "I'm really mad, mommy. I did clean my room."

"Anger isn't something that should be contained within a child," and as long as there was some acceptable physical ways of letting that anger out, such as punching your pillow, that's all right. But when daddy got angry and hit mommy, "Yes daddy did go too far. He showed anger in an inappropriate way. No, it's not appropriate if they feel their mommy is being hurt."

If it's an older child who has witnessed repeated violence, their fear may take physical forms, such as a tightening of the stomach. This stomach pain may never go away when they know that any day when they return home from school, mom and dad may be at it again. "They never know when the fight is going to come. They may see a six-pack of beer" and immediately become tense because they know that other times when their father has been drinking, he's also been violent. Teenage children must have an emotion escape valve.

Being passive is not necessarily a positive response. Pretty soon a child may realize that when mom and dad get into a fight, they just fight between themselves and the child won't be hurt if he or she stays out of sight. That way, the violence continues and they have just learned how to accept it.

What to do when the fighting starts

"They're encouraged to never butt in or take the argument onto their own shoulders," Talaba says of safety and coping skills the children of violent homes are taught. Instead, they should run up to their bedroom or other safe place and hide, only coming out when the violence has ended. In the eight to 12 age range, they are told to draw a map of the safest exit route from the house and how they would get

to a next-door-neighbour's or friend's to phone the police. "A lot of them worry mommy is going to die" and while they may be too afraid to do anything the first or second time, by the third time they realize that the fighting won't end until the police arrive.

Children appreciate being taught these skills, and even the younger ones, who think in terms of masks, plants in two separate containers, and oil and water, enjoying being able to talk about this part of their life. "They all look forward to coming. They bound in here and I'm sure it's going to be hard for them to leave."

The lessons the group sessions will teach them are designed to help them, but the group itself cannot be a crutch. Talaba has already started to remind them "that when this group is over..."

She's looking forward to working with the older group as well. They will be more able to identify specific feelings so they can quickly learn how to deal with them. Every age group has its own challenges, but the important thing is that the needs are being addressed.

"I think there are needs for all kinds of groups," says Talaba, and indeed, some of the things the children of violent homes have dealt with should also be approached by children whose parents have separated for any reason. The main benefit of working within a group is the members begin to realize "there's nothing so unique that it hasn't happened to someone else before." If you're not alone, the burden can be shared and lightened.

On her own part, Talaba has also benefited by taking part in the group. "It just confirms my feeling that children are so precious and that things can really hurt. But when the hurt is there, when you offer them safety and care and show you're concerned, they will share with you, much more than adults."

Future Senior Games being planned

by NORMA HODGSON
Home Support Services

The Ontario Senior Games—District 11 held a special day on Tuesday, November 15, 1988 to celebrate Haliburton Community Games—Actifest '88. The day long event, held at Pinestone Inn and Country Club, was spent planning and preparing for the future games. The guest speaker was Betty Lynn Enns from Kitchener.

The guests present included the past committee,

provincial Actifest participants, community convenors and medal winners for 1988. District 11 includes Haliburton and Muskoka, but to date only Haliburton County has participated, so it was pleasing to have visitors present from Muskoka.

The retiring committee, Bruce Armstrong, Don and Elva Robinson, and Hadden and Lenore Gillespie were the recipients of plaques honouring them for five years of hard work getting the Senior Games off the ground. Their en-

thusiasm and dedication has resulted in well organized programs for future Winter Games and community Senior Games.

The newly elected committee are as follows:—Bruce Armstrong as Past Co-ordinator (assisted by Don Robinson and/or Hadden Gillespie due to Bruce no longer being a permanent resident of our County); Bob Hollobon—Co-ordinator; Harry Hodgson—Vice Co-ordinator; Dorothy Bebbington—Secretary; Norma Crewson Convenor

Chairperson; Public Relations Convenors—Norma Hodgson and May Sinclair; Registration Convenors—Audrey Deremo and Joyce Burtch; and Social Convenors—Cecile McLeod and Shirley Hodgson.

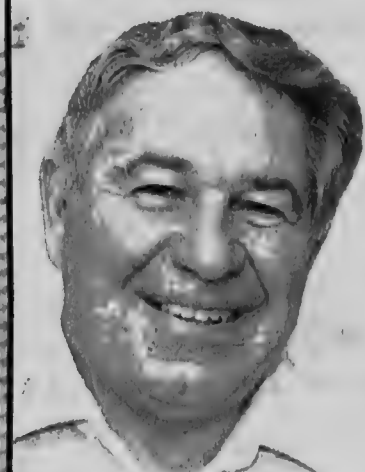
THANK YOU

for the confidence you have shown in re-electing me to the Haliburton County Board of Education.

As your representative I will continue to apply myself to the best of my ability and judgement in achieving the highest and most progressive standards of education for our county.

*Wishing you all a very
Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year,*

LEN SALVATORI

Corporation of the Townships of
ANSON, HINDON
and MINDEN

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and IN THE MATTER OF an application by HANS WALTER to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit the creation of a Welding Shop on Pt. Lot 18, Conc. 1, Township of Minden.

NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Thursday, December 8, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 86-28 RU-Rural to RU*10.

NOTICE is also given that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-28 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to a Rural*10 zone category which will permit the creation of a welding shop.

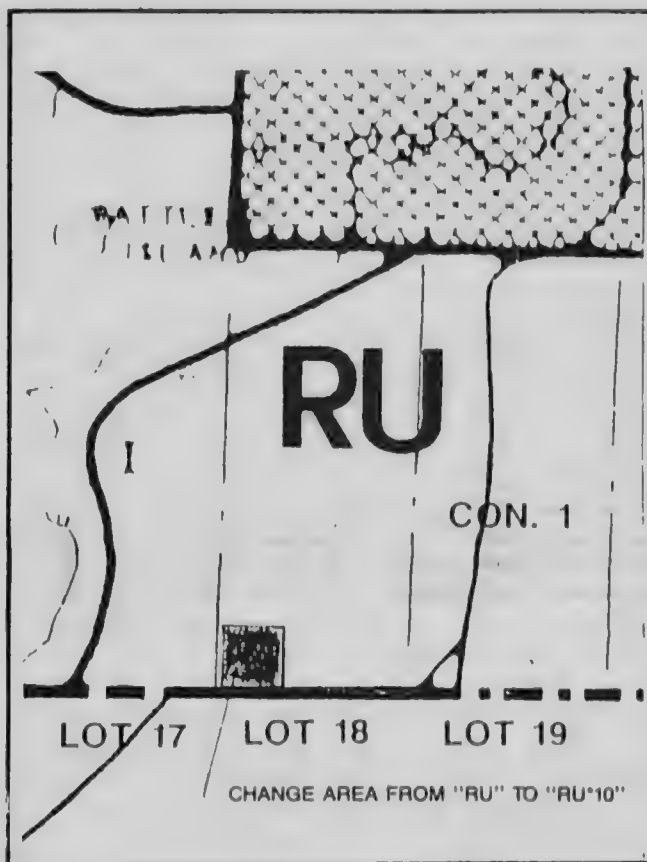
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 8th day of November, 1988.

Mary Mysyk,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Box 98, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260

SCHEDULE 'A'



NOTICE

Contrary to published reports, Driftwood Restaurant has NOT been sold.

They are still open for business, with revised winter hours to better serve you. (We apologize for opening too late for you Early Birds.)

THEIR BUSINESS HOURS ARE:

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Topaz takes the lead

WILBERFORCE NEWS
by Marian Donovan

Here I am, back from the big smoke, sorry to leave my adorable grandchildren but so glad to be home. I was very surprised to see so much snow, as when I drove down last Sunday it was pouring rain and foggy, a most miserable drive. What a relief to drive back on Friday in bright sunshine with the hills across Elephant lake a brilliant shade of red in the setting sun and a trace of ice on the lake.

It was interesting to note that Etobicoke has begun the "blue box" re-cycling program. Each household has a blue box supplied for bottles, cans and plastic items, plus bundled and tied newspapers picked up by a big, fancy blue and white special truck each Monday. It is amazing how much it cuts down on ordinary, disposable garbage. It occurred to me that it would seem feasible to park a large container truck at each dump for re-cyclables, creating a job for an out of work driver, to take it once weekly to the closest, large centre willing to accept it. Well, I can dream, can't I? Elections are all over. The result was pleasing to the majority, now let's hope we can return to normal. What a horrendous waste of money it all was anyway the thousands more to be spent on re-counts because of enumeration inefficiency and computer gloops. Money which might have been well spent on reducing the deficit. It's too bad that politicians can't be hired by qualification like every other profession, doctors, lawyers, accountants and every other

working person. It is time the whole structure was examined when any Tom, Dick or Harry (Ooops sorry, Mary, Jane or Betty too) can control the world's finances and laws with sometimes little or no previous training or qualifications. Oh dear, I got stuck on my soap box again. Important news now. The Tory Hill bridge club

still met on Tuesday. For the second week in a row the winner was Carol Beard of Wilberforce. If this were the "Leaf's" it would be a winning streak. Second place was won by Maria Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake, third was Ross Agnew of Wilberforce. The consolation went to Queenie Taylor of Gooderham. The amazing Topaz bowling team racked up 17 points to take a commanding lead of first place, despite being short of players. This is no fluke, we are really trying to stay up there this year. Amethyst had a rough time,

getting stuck on a corner alley, but still managed to turn in some good scores. The Monmouth Curling Club schedule is now confirmed. Mixed curling is on Sundays with two sessions, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Monday is also mixed curling from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday is Ladies League at 7:30 p.m. and Men's League is Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday is reserved for social curling or practice from 7:30 p.m. Individual curlers are still needed for a few teams, so anyone interested should call Don Fevreux at 448-2222.

Sympathy extended

SENIOR LEAGUE
by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers! It looks more like winter. We welcome another new resident, Cora Upton. We were pleased to have Mr. & Mrs. Murray Davis back to play and sing for us. We really enjoyed them. Last night we had Mr. Hutchins with his violin, Doris Robertson on the piano, and Bill Moore play a few tunes. It was really enjoyed by all present.

Winnie Barnum had a call from her grandson Kevin who is stationed with the O.P.P. at Blue Mountain. Jean and George Hewitt called in on Thursday for a chat and on Saturday, Derek Hewitt from Burlington called to see me. Mr. & Mrs. Truman Wright called on Dora Dawson, Lily Hogg and some others.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stinson and family on the loss of Mr. Stinson, and to Mrs. Gladys Kirkpatrick on the loss of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Gibb. Gertie McKay and Ada Turrall attended the luncheon at the Legion on Tuesday and in the after-

noon played cards. Guests on Wednesday for Cora Upton were Ern Greer, Dorothy Bethune, and Mr. & Mrs. Jim Upton.

Our afternoon tea party was brought in by the U.C.W. of Minden. I'm sorry to report that Dora Dawson is on the sick list. We sure hope she will soon be well. Isabel Gibbs was one of her visitors on Monday.

"Kindness can become its own motive, we are made kind by being kind."

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To family and friends from home town Wilberforce and area —

On behalf of my beloved husband, Dan Sanderson, I wish to thank you all for your kind and generous donations.

Your concern and prayers for myself and girls, and my families have given strength at a time when needed.

This, along with my husband's thoughtful provision for his family, will enable my children Kaitlyn and Bethany and myself to lead normal, happy, caring lives.

God bless you all.

Gloria M.G. Sanderson

To the ratepayers and citizens
of Ward 4, Dysart et al...

"THANK YOU"

for your support on election day.
I will do my best to serve all the
citizens of Ward 4.

A very special thanks to all who
worked so hard on my behalf.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Thank you again,

BRIAN WATTS

Thoughts go out to those who are ailing and in the hospital

CARNARVON NEWS
by Ann McKay

Our thoughts and prayers are with Stanley Archer who is in Minden Hospital following a stroke last Saturday. Get well wishes also go to George Tipton

who is recuperating at home after surgery, Bob Cowan who is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Alex Stephenson and Moss Davis, who are at home.

Minden WI meets

by JEANNE SEARS

The November 23 meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the common room began with a geography lesson. Names from an Atlas were given out and the 19 members located these on the map. By elimination, Jean Cox was tied with Irene Moore, and both received little gifts. The president, Mrs. Lacey thanked the women for their support at the Fashion Show. The roll call was an interesting one as the ladies told a bit of history of where they were born and had lived. A show of appreciation was given to Mary Cox for arranging Fashion Show lunch and to Annie Kernohan for a successful bus trip. A letter from County Town Museum thanked the U.C.W. for the use of pictures from Tweedsmuir Histories. Articles will be brought to the

next meeting for the 4-counties Good-Will Christmas Baskets. Irene Moore reported sending 17 cards since the last meeting.

For the gift exchange at the next meeting, the value is to be three dollars. It was decided to donate moneys earned at Fashion Show to Rotary Minden Hospital Fund. An amusing verse "My Model T" was read by Mrs. Sears. The meeting then adjourned and all enjoyed a cup of tea and snacks.

The next meeting will be December 13 at United Church Hall at 2:00 and roll call is "Your Christmas Choice" and all ladies are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Grey, former owners of the Hitchin' Post moved to Peterborough last Wednesday. The Hitchin' Post is now Hair Care and owned by Dave and Mary Bell.

Welcome home to Elsie Bursey and Mabel Russell who have spent the past few weeks down under in Australia. Elsie visited with her sister and her husband, Lies and Joseph Furst, while Mabel spent time with her son Colin and family. Everyone had a good time.

Christmas cakes are on sale again by Olive Ward for the Colitis foundation. Phone her at 286-2174. Thos who bought them last year call 489-2924 and I will again collect them and bring them to Carnarvon.

We would like to see as many of the congregation out to the Zion United Church on Sunday, December 2. A special meeting will be held after the service to vote on a matter of great importance to all of us.

Board of Education

The Haliburton County Board of Education considered the following matters at a meeting November 22:

Insurance coverage with Frank Cowan Company, through Dawson Insurance was renewed for 1989.

The rate for student transportation by private vehicle will be increased by 5 percent effective September 1, 1988.

A contract for garbage pick-up with "Norm's Garbage and Pick-Up Service" for 1988/89 in the amount of \$320 per month was approved.

Rent charged for the Board owned houses will be increased by the following, effective January 1, 1989: Dorset—from \$140 to \$150; Minden—from \$140 to \$150; High School—from \$160 to \$170.

A lease with Dollo Bros. Food Market Limited for use of the premises at Part of Lot 2, Conc. A

Please turn to page 24

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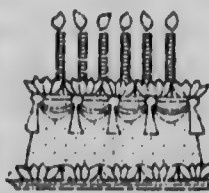
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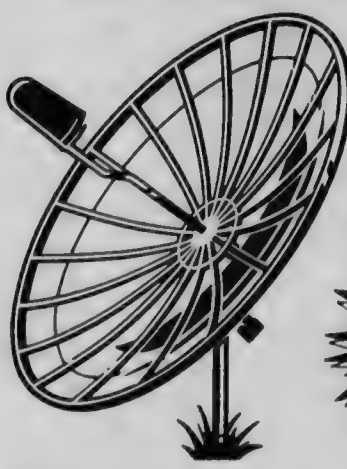
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Students help province 'get the picture' about portables

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

STITCHED ON A QUILT depicting a map of Haliburton County, right where Minden Township is located, are the words Archie Stouffer School. But instead of an accompanying picture of the pretty brick schoolhouse, there is a less than flattering drawing of a portable. A portable! What wonder one of these less-than-ideal, rather ugly boxes be doing on an otherwise pretty quilt?

Well, that's exactly the point a group of Grade Four Archie Stouffer school children wanted to make when they made this quilt for the provincial deputy minister of education's office. In such a beautiful area, surrounded by loons, wildlife, trees and lakes, wouldn't it be nice if the province coughed up enough money for an addition to the school? Wouldn't that really make this quilt perfect?

It should be no understatement to say that portables aren't popular at the Minden School. In fact, they may be the least popular thing at the school. They're so unpopular, the students would like to get

Minden Township—on the quilt at least—is a white water kayaker. Hockey players outnumber figure skaters two to one in a fairly accurate ratio and there's also hunting, fishing, and racing around on a three wheeler.

"It's peaceful... it's not like a big city... it's wilderness," are some of the images the students

Please turn to page 24



'It's peaceful... it's not like a big city... it's wilderness,' the students say of their county

rid of them altogether and maybe the quilt will help.

Last September, the deputy minister toured some schools and board offices throughout the county. When he visited Archie Stouffer, it was arranged that he would sit in on a class in one of the portables, so he too could understand their unpopularity. During his visit, he mentioned he would appreciate some of the students' artwork to hang in his office in Toronto.

Teacher Bernie Davis came up with the idea of the quilt and the class decided it would be a series of squares attached in the shape of the county, with each square representing a township. "We were trying to promote our school and our area."

In promoting the school, the students decided to show the worst part of it because they would like to see that changed. The "portablists" have a host of complaints: there are no curtains and they put up garbage bags so they could watch films; the roof leaked; the "barn fan" is so noisy they never use it and therefore have to sit in a stuffy classroom; in the winter the door is so hard to open, only a mighty shove from a "big Mama" teacher will suffice; and it very easily gets dirty and dusty. They wanted to remind the powers that be in Toronto that the only solution is a permanent addition to the school.

Other squares show much nicer scenes of Haliburton and the activities which can be enjoyed here. Next door in Anson Township is a dog sled team while kitty-corner to the north-west corner of

Please turn to page 24

A patchwork of images: Now in Grade 5, these 'quilters' check out last year's handiwork which is now on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Other types of artwork are also part of the exhibit, left, but the quilt also has a political message attached to it—the school needs money to build an addition and get rid of portables

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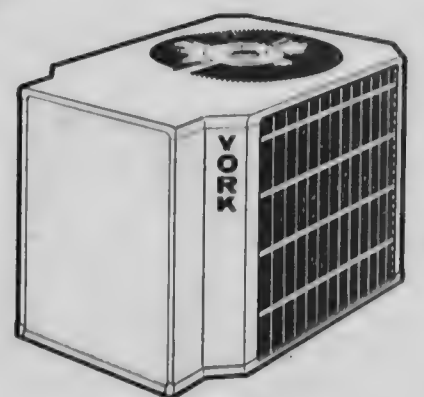
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Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Sgt. W.R. Bailey
Minden OPP

W.E. Obce, P.Eng.
County Engineer

COMMUNITY NEWS

Hide these Xmas treats

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"For it is time for judgement to begin with the family of God; and if it begins with us, what will the outcome be for those who do not obey the gospel of God?" (1 Peter 4:17)

It's time to get those Christmas cookies baked and in the freezer so husbands and children won't eat them all before the holidays!

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES

1 small package plain cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup margarine, soft
1 egg yolk
2-1/2 tbsp. sugar
3 oz. chocolate chips
1 cup flour

Mix ingredients together, adding flour last. Chill in fridge overnight. Use wax paper to form dough into a roll. Refrigerate. Cut into 1/4 inch slices to form cookies. Bake on ungreased sheets at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until light brown around edges.

CHOCOLATE BON BONS

1/4 cup cocoa
2/3 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1-1/2 cups coconut
1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Chopped walnuts

Bring cocoa, water and sugar to brisk boil. Cool slightly then add coconut, wafer crumbs and vanilla. Chill 3 hours. Form into small balls and roll in chopped walnuts. Yield: 40 bon bons.

FILBERT BALLS

2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1-1/2 cups chopped dates
1/8 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped filberts
1-1/2 cups coconut
1/4 tsp. almond extract
Icing sugar

Beat eggs, add sugar and blend well. Pour into well buttered frying pan. Add dates, salt, filberts and coconut. Cook over low heat 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, add extract. Cool until mixture can be handled. Butter hands and roll in small balls. Dip in sifted icing sugar. Chill. Yield: 30-36 balls.

APRICOT TOASTIES

1 cup dried apricots
1/2 cup water
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. almond extract
1-3/4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1-1/2 cups coconut
Whole almonds

Cook chopped apricots in 1/2 cup water, until tender. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Blend in egg and flavouring. Sift dry ingredients, stir into creamed mixture with the apricots and coconut. Mix well. Drop rounded teaspoons of dough on greased cookie sheets. Top each cookie with a whole almond. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

HONEY DATE COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup honey
3 eggs
4 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
Filling: 1-1/2 cups chopped dates
3/4 cup honey
1/3 cup water
1-1/4 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

Prepare filling by cooking dates, honey and water until the dates are soft. Remove from heat and add lemon juice and nuts. Cool. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add honey gradually and continue creaming. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Divide dough into two parts. Chill 1/2 hour. Roll on floured surface each part to about 1/2 inch thick into a 12x10 inch rectangle. Spread dough gently with cooled filling to within 1" of edges. Roll like a jelly roll. Wrap each roll in waxed paper and place in fridge overnight. Slice thin. Bake on ungreased sheet for 12 minutes at 375 degrees. Yield: 4-1/2 dozen cookies.

Portable living has its hazards

Continued from page 23

wanted others to have of their home.

When all the squares were finished and to maintain sanity among the teachers, Mary Wallace was asked to stitch them onto the quilt with her sewing machine. She also stitched a map of the province with an arrow leading to Haliburton County, just to make sure people knew what all the pictures were talking about.

After hanging in the deputy minister's office, the quilt and other artwork by the students will be on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Then the students, who are now in Grade Five, aren't sure exactly where it will go. They want it to be in a place of prominence and after a fast food establishment was ruled out because it was "too greasy", they are busy thinking up other places where it could be displayed.

If anyone is still in doubt about how the students feel about portables, below is a speech written by Jessica Wallace, which she acted out for her class as part of an assignment.

CAN YOU IMAGINE going to a classroom where you can't get in? What's even worse is that when you do get in the ceiling caves in on you! That's our problem. Honourable judges, crazy teachers and insane students, I have chosen to speak on portable living because I do it so often. You may wonder what a portable is... have you ever driven by Archie Stouffer Elementary School and wondered what those big beige blocks are going sitting in the playground?

Well, those are portables.

A portable is totally separated from the school so the teacher can hang you from the ceiling and nobody will hear you scream.

This is the first year I have gone to school in a portable. It is very different from any other classroom—any other normal classroom. By the time I get to school, I'm already tired out from a hard long bus ride. I get off the bus and there it is—my home away from home.

I take a deep breath, for who knows what I'm in for. I climb up the first step—I make it. I climb up

the second step—I have a little trouble, but I make it. I climb up the third step it's a little slippery but I still make it. Gosh, I'm proud of myself!

I put my hand on the door, turn the knob and push—and push—and push. It won't budge. I knock on the door and my beloved friend, Erin the door monitor, comes to my rescue. She steps onto the runway, starts to run toward the door, and... wwhhhheeeee... POOF... the door swings open and Erin, the door monitor lands in a mud puddle.

First bell hasn't gone yet. All the kids in the class get their lunch boxes down so they can eat all their sweets before school starts. Then all the girls start chasing Bob, slipping on the slush from boots, tripping over snow suits that there are hangers for.

Then Big Mama steps in and gives us the five count to get ready for opening exercises. But of course we can't hear them because the wind is howling so loud.

Then Mrs. Davis starts to teach Math, but in the middle of division, the ceiling falls, so everyone has to put on one of these hard hats, so they can live through the lesson.

When we've finished doing our math problems, Mrs. Roodenberg comes in to teach us French. Today she has a special treat for us, a film. But we can't see it because the sun beams through the curtainless windows. By the time we get the garbage bags over the windows it's lunchtime, and we miss the film.

Since everybody has finished the only good part of their lunch, the sweets, and nobody likes their sandwich, everybody heads out for recess without eating.

After a great game of tetherball, we come back to our portable to spend the rest of the afternoon. The silence of our spelling test is broken by the splashing of water leaking from the fan (at this point Jessica took out her umbrella). When the water starts dripping, we turn on the fan to dry up our portable. Now we can't hear the test because the fan is so noisy.

After last recess and free time, it's time to go home.

Today, on my way home, I slipped.

THANK YOU!!!

The Students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School would like to extend their thanks to you, the community, for supporting a very successful chocolate bar fund raising campaign this year.

The money you so generously donated helps to promote student organized activities throughout the school year.

Thank you for your continuing support.

The Students' Council

Halibuton Board of Education briefs

Continued from page 22

in the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden was approved.

The hiring of Doreen Foster to work two hours per day at the Cardiff Elementary School, as a cleaner, was approved.

The Board accepted with regret, the resignation of Johnston Bailey from the teaching staff of the

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, effective December 30, 1988.

Actual expenditures for the month of October, 1988 in the amount of \$893,851.40 were approved.

Compensation allowances for non-union employees for 1988-1989 were approved as recommended in the Negotiations Committee report.

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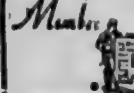


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COMMUNITY NEWS



The annual Christmas Sale is underway at the Rails 'End Gallery in Haliburton. The sale, which features art

and crafts made by members of the Guild, continues right through until Christmas.

Bazaar a time of socializing as much as shopping forum

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Tonight, November 30, the folks of the community will be welcomed to the annual Christmas Bazaar at the Dorset School at 7 p.m. This is always a night of sociability, with groups sitting at tea tables chatting and having a Christmas cookie and renewing their energy between shopping trips to the various tables that abound with craft items ranging from knitted goods, sewing, home made jams and pickles, wood working and many other artifacts. There will also be plenty of Christmas baking to help relieve the busy homemaker from some of her labour. It's just the place to pick up a gift for

that person you didn't know what to buy for, so come out and enjoy.

The saying is that time flies when you're having fun. It flies anyway, regardless of what you do. Just 25 days remain until the man with the whiskers pops down the chimney. I must get mine cleaned out before that time so he won't get his whiskers soiled.

The Dorset Seniors are having their Christmas dinner at the Club Rooms on Wednesday, December 7 at 6 p.m. The club as a membership of more than 50 at the present time so a large number is expected at the feast. A few couples have already taken off for Florida but not too many. This is always a gala time so everyone is looking forward to it.

Happy, happy birthday

to Weldon Tracey of Long Lake who will kick up his heels on December 7. Birthday wishes and many happy returns to Walt Tyson who celebrates on December 8.

We have learned that Jon Derry is home from the hospital with his leg in a cast. We wish him a speedy recovery.

H.H. If you are short of time and plan on mashed potatoes for dinner, slice them before cooking and they will be ready to mash in half the time.

The enclosed poem was submitted to me by a local woman who writes under the pen name J.C. Shannon. I thought it apropos after the hunting season.

With Only One Loud Bang

I look at you
With my soft brown eyes,
I know not whether
You're friend or foe
In my woods
Where I live and graze

And my young nearby,
I too raise.

You're standing still
As you take aim...
For reasons I know not why
I have not harmed you
I have no defence
But in the distance...
A howl of a sad dogs cry
Breaks the silence
I turn to run —
"Oh my young stay safe to live for another day."
Bang...

And now I die...
In my woods
Where once I stood so proud
Bang...
All sounds for me have ended.

Even to each other your death is everywhere,
Be it land or water, sky and earth
Soon for you, all sounds will end
With only one loud Bang...

J.C. Shannon

Identification unit to be on Saturday

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

So many children disappear each year and are never found. The local Civitan Clubs are holding a child identification program on December 3 at the Coboconk Library. For the small sum of one dollar you can have your child photographed and finger printed. Since our youngsters are never safe from the sick minds who are a part of our society this should be a help in case (God forbid) your child should ever have to be identified.

The Faith Tabernacle Ladies coffee hour will have a demonstration on how to make grapevine wreaths at their meeting this week.

Dig out the mittens and warm boots as this is winter coming up. Just a few years ago, I can remember watching our Santa Claus Parade and there was lots of snow and away below zero temperatures. On Sunday, December 4 the Parade will form up at the Millworks at the south end of town, and parade through town out to the

Legion Hall at the corner of Highway 48 and 35. There, the little ones will get a treat, there will be a sing song, and Christmas party. That should bring out the Christmas spirit in all of us. Our mild weather of the past weeks sort of delays the reality of the approaching cold and snow coming. But be sure—it is coming! If you have a float to put in the parade be sure to be there early to join in the lineup. Parade begins around 12:30 noon.

The Orpheus Male Choir was such a success last year that the Civitan Club is again bringing them back to the Academy Theatre on January 20 and 21, 1989. Contact Doug Michel for more information on this event.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on November 22 were as follows. Euchre: Margaret Quibell 70; Marjorie Lee 66; most lone hands, Frieda Boyce 5; consolation Flo Nykyforiak 46; gents Peter Nykyforiak 86; Laurie Barkwell 82; most lone hands, Doug Taylor 4;

consolation, Stan Stewart 46. Bridge: Rose Rocchio 3570; Vi Edgson 3020; Colin Anderson 3770; Joe Heffer 3650.

The Norland Senior Citizens enjoyed a shopping trip to Pickering last Wednesday.

The Bill Prankard evangelistic meetings held in the Lions Community Hall last Thursday, Friday

and Saturday evenings and twice on Sunday were very well attended. If you ever have a chance to hear this dynamic speaker, be sure to see for yourself. You will not be disappointed.

Steven Downes is home and slowly getting better, following his unusual and serious accident. The operations and hospital stay have been hard on him but

he is recovering and thanks everyone for their prayers and cards of cheer.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Peyton of Oshawa were lunch guests of Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell on Thursday.

The gun fire has ceased and the hunters have their kill all cut and wrapped. Thank goodness that is over. Now, we can again

Please turn to page 30

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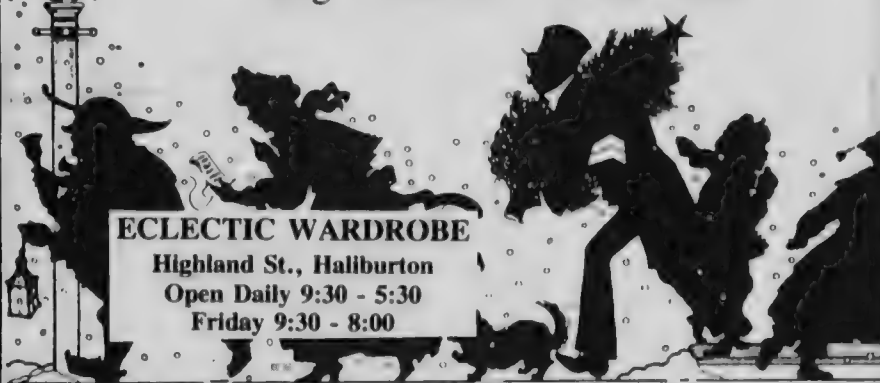
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COMMUNITY NEWS

West Guilford does St. Andrew proud with Highland festivities



Entertainers at St. Andrew's night were, clockwise from above: Beth Cooper and Susan Gesner; Masonic Mens' Choir; baby Hollis with dancers Naomi Stephenson and Faith Aggett; and the newly-formed Highland Country Band

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THESE HIGHLANDS may not be the same ones St. Andrew traversed in his lifetime, but the local celebration of this patron saint's day could not have been more Scottish if heather was blooming in the rolling countryside surrounding the West Guilford Community Centre on Friday night.

November 30th is St. Andrew's Day and while his Irish counterpart has everyone wearing green, this less colourful saint has to be content with St. Andrew's Church's festivities. Very few of the people who gathered for this year's namesake celebration were Scottish, but they surely appreciated what the Scottish could do with a good tale and some flashing kilts.

Of course when you think of Scottish music you think of the bagpipes, and in the Highlands, when you think of bagpipes, you think of Earl Cooper. This Guilford native did the Scots proud as everyone had the chance to listen to his music for its own merits, not as it was played in the background at a function. It was Mr. Cooper's wife, Eleanor, who came up with the idea for the community gathering a dozen or so years ago, but the thespian could not attend this year because of her role in the Little Theatre play.

Mr. Cooper stayed at the front of the room as the Highland Dancers gave some bounce to the notes with their number. The dancing of Dawn Moore, Sarah and Rachel Levis, Cheri Rivard and Naomi Stephenson easily brought to mind the term "wee bonnie lassies." Teacher Faith Aggett would join them in their third performance.

However, Mr. Cooper had to switch his bagpipes for a fiddle when Master of Ceremonies, Rev. John Phillips, introduced the Highland Country Band. For a group which held its first practice three nights earlier, Mr. Cooper, guitarist Jock Mavor, drummer Ken Walsh, accordionist Brian Sachs and pianist Kathleen Owens did remarkably well. And even though there was not much Scottish blood in the crowd of approximately 50 people, Scottish songs were evidently favourites as many people sang the words to Scotland the Brave, The Campbells are Coming, Annie Lawrie, Battle's Oe'r, Take Me Back and Auld Lang Syne.

The Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers had the people tapping their feet in accom-



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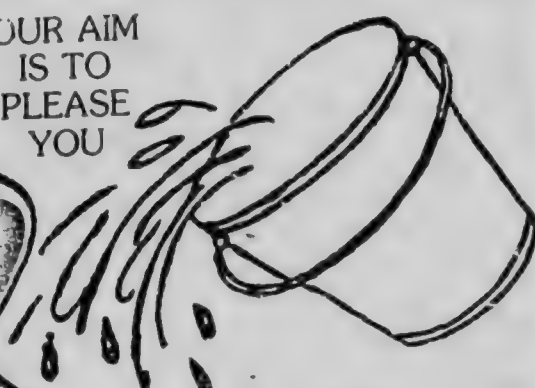
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COMMUNITY NEWS



One of the groups which 'flung' up a storm in honour of Scotland's patron saint on Saturday was the Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers. With Earl Cooper on the bagpipes, they brought Scotland to life.

The sounds of Scotland fill Guilford Community Centre

Continued from page 26

paniment to the Blooms of Bon Accord, Neidpath Castle and Shiftin' Bobbins. Dorothy Robertson, Ted Carson, Jean Henderson, Jock Mavor, Mary Packard, Peggie Neville, Merrill Bailey, Earl Cooper and Kathleen Owens once again on piano proved practice—sheer enjoyment—makes perfect.

Mr. Cooper couldn't even take a break during the next number. (As Rev. Phillips remarked, of the eight performances on the agenda, Mr. Cooper was in six of them and his daughter in the seventh.) Bill Gliddon led the Masonic Mens' Choir in a recital of Scottish ballads, their voices bringing to life some fondly-known songs such as Turn Ye To Me, Charlie is My Darling, The Blue Bells of Scotland, Loch Lomond, The Skye Boat Song and Will Ye No Come Back Again. Those singing were George Hunt, Les Schell, Fred Waller, Jim Burk, Earl Cooper, Bob Thompson, Harry Hobden, Derek Rolfe, Roy Schroter, Allen Bagg, Walter Webb and Murray Agnew.

The other Cooper—daughter Beth—and family friend Susan Gesner were the next to delight the audience with their musical talents. One of their songs wasn't Protestant enough to be Scottish, they admitted, but no one minded as they joined in the chorus of "And cares of tomorrow must wait until this day is done." With Gesner sometimes on guitar, the two women sang Parcel of Rogues, Two Sister, Come by the Hills, Halifax Street Fiddler (written

by Gesner) and a tongue twisting version of Mary Mack.

Because Mr. Mavor put on a solo performance next, Mr. Cooper was able to be part of an appreciative audience listening to an old and not-so-old Scottish ballad. Mr. Mavor didn't have to worry that the singing talents of the two women preceding him put him to shame.

Repeat performances by all the dancers and the band rounded out the evening. In the social part of the evening, the women of the church provided the refreshments in honour of St. Andrew.

Dart tournament Saturday

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

It was very nice to hear that all the youngsters were so well behaved, both at the Cenotaph and later, at the Legion in Kinmount on Friday, November 11.

Happy birthday to John Valentyn of County Road 1, Kinmount on Wednesday, November 16.

Vi Cooke of Irondale spent the day on Saturday, November 19 in Lindsay and reported it a very busy place.

Lil and Harold Platt, Vera Byrnes all of Kinmount have been on the ailing list of late. I hope you're all well soon.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Fireman's Hockey Pool, Saturday, November 19 was Nora Lee of RR.1, Kirkfield.

The 50/50 membership draw at Kinmount Legion winner was Bernice Owens.

Some 22 Legion members marched into Kinmount's Baptist church on Sunday, November 13 and the service was reported very good and everyone present enjoyed it.

The Inter Branch Dart Tournament will take place at Kinmount Legion Hall Saturday, December 3. Registration takes place at

11:00 a.m. and games start at noon.

Charlie Henderson is back at his Kinmount home, feeling fine and says thank you for all the lovely cards and best wishes while he was in Civic Hospital for surgery.

Arnold Schroeter is now sporting a leg cast. He was injured, I'm told while working with his tractor.

If you have space in your home for a cute, long haired kitten, call 488-2526.

Visitors at the Pyke residence in Norland on Sunday, November 20, included Janet and son Brian

Rafuse of Sutton, Christine Shirk and her twins Tanya and Louise from Virginia and Helen Graham of Norland.

Welcome home to Dick Austin.

Congratulations to Phyllis Calder of RR.1, Redbridge, Ontario who was the happy winner of \$270, won on the fifty-seventh number called in the Coboconk Legion Bingo jackpot on Thursday, November 24.

Al Hall is in hospital and I hope he'll be well and back home soon.

The Coboconk annual Santa Claus Parade will take place on Main Street Coboconk, Sunday December 4 followed by carol singing and gifts for up to nine year olds afterwards at the Legion Hall.

There will be a "Christmas Bingo" held at

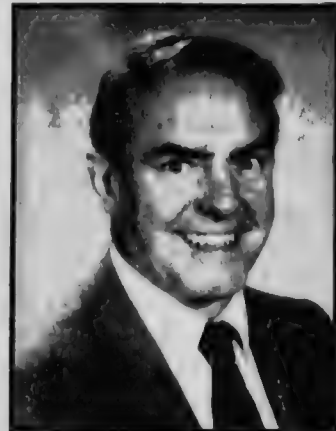
Coboconk Legion on Thursday, December 8. Games start at 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 24, Lil Platt, Win Wilson, Ruby Schell, Kinmount Legion Ladies' Auxiliary President Gladys Silver, all of Kinmount and Vi Cooke of Irondale got together and visited Verlie Young who is in Haliburton Hospital. They took a cake with one candle and gifts to Verlie who was "celebrating" her eighty-seventh birthday. All of us wish you well Verlie.

Pauline Smart is now in Haliburton Extensicare.

Bob Swanton of Kinmount is very ill in Ross Memorial Hospital and of Friday, November 25 was waiting for an available bed in Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital. Our prayers go with you Bob.

Please turn to page 30



THANK YOU

for your support on November 14.

Sid Cooper

THANK YOU

A sincere thank you to everyone in Ward 1 for your support on election day.

BOB NICHOL Jr.



I would like to thank all my campaign workers and the citizens of Victoria-Haliburton for their support.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Christmas Seals

For more than 80 years a little "seal" approximately one inch wide and 3/4" long has waged a gigantic fight against lung disease. The Christmas Seal Campaign was launched November 1 with a provincial goal of \$4.5 million. The goal for Victoria-Haliburton is \$32,000.

Christmas Seals became the visible symbol of the fight against tuberculosis when funds were sought to send TB sufferers to sanatoria. Over the years Christmas Seals paid for millions of Canadians to have chest X-rays or tuberculin tests.

While many fund raising gimmicks come and go,

these bright and colourful seals symbolizing caring and hope, have remained a traditional part of the Christmas Seal Campaign. If seals were not included in the Christmas Appeal, The Lung Association is certain they would receive thousands of letters asking where they were.

The focus of The Lung Association is now all types of lung disease. The association holds a meaningful place in the community because of the many programs conducted throughout the year. Unlike many other health care organizations, most of the money stays right here, within Victoria and Haliburton counties.



When the Los Angeles Kings paid a visit to Maple Leaf Gardens recently to meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in an NHL contest, several fans from Haliburton County attended the game. Bernie Nicholls of the Kings took this opportunity to introduce his two cousins, Michael McKenzie, left, and Mark Stamp, right, to the great one himself, Wayne Gretzky.

Seniors offer thanks for table decorations

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Continued from page 28

Vi Cooke had a very tiring and upsetting day recently and apparently suffered a weak spell, fell and injured a rib. Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and remember the old Chinese Proverb "A man who moves a mountain begins by carrying away small stones". B.M. take note!

A later note on Bob Swanton. They've decided to send Bob home for a few days with medication. Let's hope it's good news.

Results of Kinmount

Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games Thursday, November 24: ladies high, Ruby Schell; ladies low, Lil Taylor; mens high, Ed Coppins; mens low

Garland Barkwell; lone hands, Neil Cartwright. The Kinmount Seniors

would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Fornansma for the beautiful Christmas table decorations they made and left on the tables at the Railroad Station Drop-In Centre both last year and again this year. They are lovely and sincerely appreciated.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games Thursday, November 24: ladies high, Ruby Schell; ladies low, Lil

Taylor; mens high, Ed Coppins; mens low Garland Barkwell; lone hands, Neil Cartwright. The Kinmount Seniors

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Railroad Station Drop-In Centre both last year and again this year. They are lovely and sincerely appreciated.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NURSING HOME LICENCE RENEWAL AND REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS PROJECT 184-88

Pursuant to the Nursing Homes Act, notice is hereby given of the intent of the Director, Nursing Homes Branch, to renew the licence of the following nursing home

Extendicare Haliburton Haliburton, Ontario

Submissions concerning the proposed licence renewal may be sent to The Director, Nursing Homes Branch, Ontario Ministry of Health, 15 Overlea Blvd., 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4H 1A9, (416) 963-1038 by December 30, 1988

Please mark the name of the nursing home and the project number on submissions

The Director will consider all submissions prior to approving the proposed renewal.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Elmor Caplan, Minister

Author talks to school children

COBOCONK

by Shiela Lake

Continued from page 25

enjoy seeing deer venture out of the safety of the bush and swamps as they eat in open area. We see them often and really are glad when the slaughter is all over.

Claire Mackay, a bestselling author of children's books, visited Grade 5-8 students at Coboconk Public School recently. The children were very attentive and asked questions. Mrs. Mackay's visit was enjoyed by all and they learned about the beauty of books and just

how entertaining books can be.

The Coboconk Horticulture Society Meeting held on November 17 was well attended with Norland members joining in to see and hear all about hydroponic gardening. Darlene Bowlen of Kirkfield was the speaker and she explained the advantages of hydroponic gardening to the audience. She sells hydroponic materials and is happy to advise any gardener on the easy way to beautiful plants and flowers.

I hope you are well and enjoying this super weather. Take it easy when the snow and ice comes. We all have to be extra careful as accidents are more frequent when road conditions worsen.

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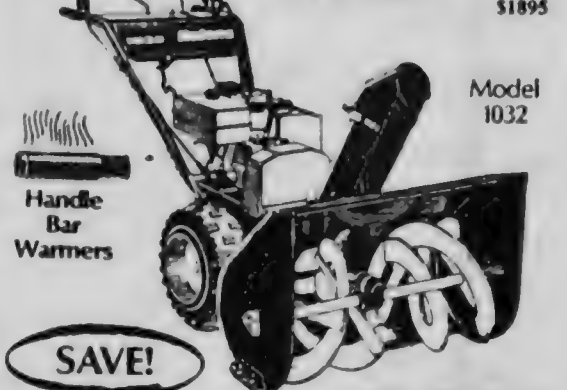
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New library offers fascinating reading

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

Congratulations to Myrtle Giles who won the \$500 jackpot at bingo last week.

Comrade Ken Fieldhouse is completing a library at the branch. Some excellent books are available on loan. Please see Ken, Jim or Jackie in the office when you wish to borrow a book. Loan cards are ready.

The D.V.A. representative attends at the Legion on the last Tuesday of the month. Please give Lloyd Whittaker a call if you need an appointment.

Tickets are now on sale for the New Years Eve party

for \$35 per couple which includes lunch. The dress code will be semi-formal or formal. The New Years Eve party with the Frank Howard orchestra has always been a sell out, but this year, tickets are limited to 100 couples. Don't be disappointed—get them early.

Entertainment continues in the clubroom every Saturday night, and Irene is getting ready for a turkey roll on December 10.

Comrade Irv is grateful to all those who bought poppies and assisted in any

way during the poppy campaign. You have helped us to continue with a caring policy in our community.

Comrade Fred reminds us that dues should be paid promptly this year since they must be in Ottawa by January 15, 1989.

There should be more to report on the proposed apartment building early in the new year. The new roof on the legion has been completed.

Best wishes to any legionnaires who are on the sick list. Those whom we know of are Max Sisson, Buster Anderson, Bill and Mrs. Foote, Murray Douglas, and Bruce Adair.

The next general meeting will be Thursday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURED HOME...



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Move in for Christmas! In Town - View Head Lake. Quiet street. Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 - 4pc. baths, plus, plus, plus!!! List \$139,000.

Call Joan Brown.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Executive home PLUS 2 bedroom cottage, boathouse, 281' sand beach. List \$249,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.



PARADISE LAKE

Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.

COUNTY ROAD #7

3 good building lots to choose from, two at \$14,900, other one with building site cleared and filled at \$16,900. Call Ken Barry.

LAUNDROMAT

And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Year round, 3 bedroom cottage, living room, kitchen, dining room, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. REDUCED to \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.

BUILDING LOT

Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. Call Terry Blair.

EXCELLENT VALUE

1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Well treed 5 acre building lot. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. Year round paved road. List \$17,500. Call Dennis Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Year round home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 - 3pc. bath, 1 - 2pc. bath, 365' sand beach. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



VICEROY STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on oversized lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.

BURDOCK LAKE LOT

Good fishing lake. Year round road. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD

5 acres. Excellent building lot for permanent home. Well treed. List \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

GOOD BUILDING LOT

Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Road 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.

6 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.

BIG KENNIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

PINE LAKE — WEST GUILFORD

3 bedroom home or cottage, open concept, finished basement, rec. room, large deck. Park-like setting, manicured lawns, river and lake frontage. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HALIBURTON HOME

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



RETREAT

86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin, 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



PUBLIC ACCESS TO TWO LAKES

A touch of Germany in this 3 bdrm. chalet on year round road. All 2 x 6 construction, ready to finish. Great swimming, boating & fishing. Hurry! This is a sweetheart. List \$46,900. Call Joan Brown.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE

3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 piece bath, nicely treed lot with excellent view. Reduced to \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

200 ft. frontage. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approximately 2 1/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

LOT ON COUNTY ROAD #7

1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.

MOOSE LAKE

Excellent view of Eagle and Moose Lake. 180' lake frontage. List \$64,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HIGHWAY 118

By Maple Lake. Newly renovated 3 bedroom bungalow. New rec. room & bathroom. Broadloom throughout. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.

BASSHAUNT LAKE

A lot for all seasons. Close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Hydro available. List \$11,500 or \$13,500 with ski package. Call Ken Barry.



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\$29,900. Cozy bungalow on Harburn Road. Centred between four of Haliburton's finer lakes. Close to major snowmobile trail. Call Terry Blair.



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\$62,500. Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake Landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

2 bdrm. home, privacy plus, paved highway frontage. In town. List \$109,900. Call Keith Jackson.



PINE LAKE HOME

1 year old, 2 bdrm., maintenance-free home. Dining room, large sunken living room, full bath, plus large tool shed on a nicely treed, level lot. Faces southwest. Sand beach. Watch the sun set over this excellent location, just minutes from Sir Sam's ski hill. Must be seen! List \$145,000. Call Ken Barry.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING?

Over 800 ft. on Highway 118, 5 1/2 acre lot. Driveway and drilled well already in. Severance potential. Only \$27,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

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Champ: Chris Koch, with War Amps Chief Executive Officer Cliff Chaudron and Karl Hitzinger, double-leg amputee and well-known as the "silver-suited" skier in our T.V. messages.

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HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. home, with garage on large lot. Asking \$69,900.

DRAG LAKE: 12 acres on a pond with access to Drag Lake, year round road. Asking \$40,000.

Announcement

Clara and Mike Vuksic are pleased to announce that they have sold their business known as Mike's Milk in Haliburton to Marcel and Evelyn Dennis as of December 1.



COME IN AND MEET THE NEW OWNERS.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported us during the 16 years we operated this business. We welcome the new owners, Marcel and Evelyn, and hope that you will patronize them in the future as you have us in the past.

— Mike and Clara

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Beautiful 4 bedroom home only 3 miles from Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Includes 2 car garage, refurbished kitchen, family room, deck and a great view of Lake Kashagawigamog. Exceptional value for less than \$100,000.

\$125,000.
Cozy 2 bedroom home on 50 acre parcel near Maple Lake. House features large stone fireplace, big back kitchen, pantry and full basement. Property includes barn, garage and several outbuildings. Perfect as a home and hobby farm.

\$159,900.
Brand new, never-been-lived-in home in village of Haliburton. Designed especially for easy maintenance and living convenience. Features central air conditioning, central vacuum cleaner, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, 2 storey nook, bay window, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, microwave and appliance garage, attached single car garage and partly finished basement. Everything about this home is absolutely first class.

\$179,000.
Private 40 acre lake on 200 wooded acres near Bancroft. Great swimming and absolute privacy only minutes from town. Good value as either a retreat or an investment.

\$124,000.
Attractive 4 bdrm. home - Victoria Street, Haliburton. 1400 sq. ft., 2 storey home, large living room, rec. room, dining room with walkout patio door leading onto large deck overlooking spacious back yard. Level walking distance to main street. Asking \$124,000.

\$29,900.
Building lot on Kashaga Drive. Well treed, level, near lake and swimming hole. Good year round access and close to town.

\$159,000.
Lovely 3 bedroom home near Haliburton. Large deck overlooks Lake Kashagawigamog. Includes wet bar in finished rec. room, single car garage and screened in porch.

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BEST OF TWO WORLDS — Year round residential lot with lake frontage at rear. Ideal Wilberforce location, just \$14,500.00.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL — Building lot, nicely treed, paved road, 101 ft. road frontage. \$6,500.00.

WATERFRONT LOT — Southern exposure, Redstone Lake, 100 ft. frontage, last one available for only \$44,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES — Restaurants, resorts, gas stations, trailer park, stores. Please Call for information.

FORTESCUE LAKE — is 2 - 2 1/2 hours from Toronto, enjoy 300' plus of waterfront which includes approximately 200' of sand beach. The view from the 2 bedroom cottage is superb. Your guests have a cabin of their own. Don't wait 'til spring. Call now. Listed at \$139,900.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT: Driveway and building site partially cleared, mixed bush, level, 600' plus on year round road (Harburn), \$10,000.

CHARM, CLASS AND VALUE FOR \$172,000.
This picturesque, renovated home situated in Eagle Lake, short distance to Sir Sam's resort, is zoned highway commercial for the person who wants to start their own business. Known as the "Garden Tea House", the setting is perfect. The Gull River flows behind this lovely home. Call today for an appointment to view.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF! Custom built home on 38 acres of woods and privacy. 3 bedrooms with whirlpool tub in ensuite bathroom, kitchen includes pantry, laundry and island, living room has patio door to deck. Early '89 possession. Act now by calling Lorrie or Jack Saville.

HALIBURTON LAKE — Double lot, boathouse, pine interior, 3 bedrooms, over 200' of shoreline, just reduced to \$155,000. Make an offer!

LAKEFRONT BUSINESS — Groceries, restaurant, accommodation, arcade, video rentals. ROOM TO GROW!! Call Elaine Schmid.



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LOTS

Kashagawigamog - \$119,900.....Steven
Kashagawigamog - \$89,900.....Mike
Kashagawigamog - \$79,900.....Andrew
Denna (acreage) - \$74,900.....Dorothy
Little Bob (acreage) - \$69,000.....Dorothy
Ross - \$39,000.....Andrew
Outlet Bay - \$29,900.....Joel
Cockerel (access) - \$19,900.....Mike
Brady Lake (boat access) - \$10,000.....Joel
Gull River - \$23,900.....Andrew

HOMES

ATTENTION SKIERS! Chalets being built near Sir Sam's. Complete, \$89,900. Call Dorothy.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG AREA HOME: 2+ bdrms., 2.5 acre lot on year round road, walkout basement, broadloom throughout. \$114,000. Call Andrew.

MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE: 100' sandy beach, drilled well, septic, private driveway, year round road, custom design interior yourself. Yours for only \$189,900. Call Rosalind.

ACREAGE

CALLING ALL HUNTERS: 900+ acres, adjacent thousands acres of crown land, abundant wildlife, ponds, creek systems, lake frontage, 3 bdrm. camp, garage, storage shed. Good investment potential. Asking only \$199,000. Call Rosalind.

28 ACRES \$11,000: County Rd. 7, 9.5 acres, \$12,900. Blairhampton. Call Andrew.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, CLOSE TO LAKES: Level 5 acre lot west of Carnarvon on Hwy. 118. Nicely treed. Boshkung and Kushog public access close by. An attractive piece of property. Subject to severance. Call Sharon.

BUSINESSES

LEISURE ENTHUSIAST: Own a 4 seasons sporting business. Call for an appointment to view. Stock included. \$59,900. Call Mike.

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COTTAGES

GRACE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, full basement, year round access, boating to two lakes. Only \$79,900. Call Steven.

STARTER COTTAGE: On prestigious Lake Kashagawigamog. Level lot with sandy shoreline. A great buy, only \$99,000. Call Peter.

ATTENTION COTTAGERS! Thinking of selling? We have buyers looking for property in your area. Call me now for more info. Peter.

DEVIL'S LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter, 200 ft. frontage close to year round road, elec. heat, western exp. Only \$75,000. Call Joel.

KUSHOG LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, year round access, sand beach, \$129,900. Call Joel.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Steven Wrightman.....	457-3073	Paul Vuksic (wks).....	457-2460
Andrew Paul.....	754-4006	Dorothy McKenzie-Payne.....	286-2338
Rosalind Clare.....	1-645-1108	Sharon Lynch.....	489-3675
Peter French.....	447-3124	Donald Gray (wks).....	489-3525
Mike Vuksic.....	457-2460		416-767-8331
Joel Gentle.....	286-4088		



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WILBERFORCE 448-2311**

BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118, 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres - \$10,000 and 9.73 acres all fronting on Hwy. 118 - \$15,000. Both well treed. Call Carl Simms.

HARBURN ROAD: 639' on county road. 2.57 acres, well treed, level, hydro & phone, good building lot. Asking \$9,500. Call Carl Simms.

HOME SWEET HOME: This delightful 3 bdrm. Haliburton village home is fresh and ready for you. Wood/oil heat, super large fenced back yard, garage. Walk to all facilities. For more details or viewing call Charlie Smith. Only \$89,900.

50 ACRE PARCEL: Beautiful acreage with creeks and nicely forested. Roadway must be put in but still a great deal at \$14,900. Call Charlie Smith.

HALIBURTON LAKE CHALET: Large 4 bdrm., beamed cathedral ceilings, 1-4pc. and 1-3pc. bath. Laundry room, full basement, drilled well, fully insulated for year round use. Double lot. Docks at lake. Asking \$130,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN - BIRCH NARROWS ROAD: Immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow, cozy brick fireplace ceiling to floor divides kitchen from living room. Large master bdrm., ample closets, 1-4pc. and 1-3pc. Roman shower and cedar sauna, charming family room w/o sliding doors. Insulated and heated guest cabin. Sand beach, good docks. Close to hospital and schools. Asking \$279,900. Just listed. Call Blanche Bolender to view.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Vacant lot, 200' x 200'. Ready to build a home of your choice. Close to skiing facilities. List \$10,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY: Level lot, clean sand beach, 4 bdrm. cottage. Completely winterized including all plumbing. It's spotless and a delight to show at \$169,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

COTTAGE OR HOME ON WOLF LAKE: Facing south, sand beach, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., kitchen, dining and living room with large stone fireplace, 2 screened sunporches, oil heat, single car garage with workshop and boathouse. Asking \$182,700. Contact Peter Curry.

HALIBURTON HOME: Pool, large deck, 4 bdrms., dining and living room, full basement with rec. room. Carport, large private lot. Asking \$135,000. Contact Peter Curry.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Maple Lake area. 2 building lots, 127 x 150, asking \$9,500. Other lot 125 x 150, asking \$9,000. Level lots with hydro, phone. Call John Freeman.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots. Each 205' water frontage, depth of 500', gentle slope to lake, facing south, private. Asking \$120,000 each. Call John Freeman.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres, all bushland, plenty of wood, approx. 1 mile road frontage, good building sites. Asking \$72,500. Call John Freeman.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, year round access. This cottage includes shared ownership of waterfront lot. Asking \$44,900. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI AREA BUILDING LOT: Close to water, 100' frontage. Asking \$7,900. Call Denver Lewis.

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with year round access. 3 pc. bath, living room with airtight, kitchen and dining area, screened deck with sand beach. Lots of privacy. Asking \$115,000. Call John Parish.

LAKE LORRAINE: Excellent log cottage or home with 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, living room with airtight and walkout to large deck. Full perimeter wall with crawl space. Useable year round. Asking \$139,000. Call John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with fully finished basement. Living room with walkout deck. Circular stairwell to basement rec. room. List \$115,000. Call John Parish.

JUST LISTED: North Shore Rd., Maple Lake - 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, year round home, level 200' lot overlooking lake, sand beach. List price \$122,500. Call Irene Roberts. MLS.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: This in-town home must be seen to be appreciated. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-ground pool, plus the many extras make this home an exceptional buy!! Listed at \$169,900. To view call Irene Roberts.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 2 bdrm., winterized backlot cottage, completely fenced with deck overlooking Grace River, year round road. List \$42,900. Call Gail Krupa.

JORDAN LAKE AREA: Well treed building lot 100' x 200'. Site cleared for building. Driveway already in. Priced at \$8,500. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

CLEMENT LAKE: Gently sloping lot with 112' frontage. Site cleared for building. Driveway already in. Year round access. Asking \$47,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo or Gail Krupa.

MONCK LAKE: Four season waterfront log home on 1.18 acres. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, wood stove, walkout basement, master suite. Asking \$169,900. Call Melanie Lewis.

DARK LAKE FANTASY HOME: Landmark, 1 1/2 storey elegance, beautiful up-keep, alum. siding, formal dining room, 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap-around veranda. Plus - near schools, shops, sand beach, sunroom, fishing, lake views, country kitchen, garage. Beautiful buy at \$129,900. Call Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: Build your dreams amongst white birch trees on this large waterfront lot, 110' of sand beach, 35 miles of boating, year round access. Asking \$54,900. Call Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....	457-2189	Peter Curry.....	457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....	457-2613	Denver Lewis.....	457-2089
John Parish.....	457-2986	Irene Roberts.....	457-2854
Carl Simms.....	754-2279	Charlie Smith.....	457-3769
John Freeman.....	754-2241		

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....	489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....	766-9502
Doreen James.....	286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....	286-1196
Stefan Bjells.....	754-2091	Leon Wright.....	286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....	457-2425	Corrine Simms.....	754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....	448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....	448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....			613-332-5240

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...Buying, selling,
need an appraisal?

...and looking for

PROFESSIONALS
who know their
business?

LOOK NO FURTHER.

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members of the

**HALIBURTON
DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE
BOARD**

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE

Village Barn
600 square feet
Available Now

Call 457-2414

CHRISTMAS BOXES

The 4C's and Lily Ann are distributing the Christmas boxes again this year.

If you know of a family who could use a box, please phone the 4C's and leave the name and number in family and the direction to their home. The phones will be manned every day during Dec. 5 - 9 and Dec. 12 - 16, between 9:30 and 2:30. No names will be accepted after the 16th. All boxes will be delivered on the 21st.

If you can help us in any way with food or money or your time to man the phones or help pack or deliver boxes, please contact us at 457-3331.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1933 FINLEY oval
cookstove, 6 burner, dutch
oven, water reservoir, used
up until this year, \$750. Call
754-3409. 1-P-14

16' CANOE, fibreglass, good
shape, \$175.00. 754-3409
1-P-14

LIQUIDATION Buildings priced for immediate
disposal. All items in stock.
30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14
\$5990; 50x80 \$11,260;
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sizes available up to 120 ft.
wide. Factory direct
clearance. Serious buyers
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immediate delivery. Call toll
free 1-800-387-2115 or
1-416-858-2446. 1-BC

USED WINDOWS in
aluminum frames, good for
making cold frames, storms
or what have you. 26x31 in-
ches. \$5.50 each, less in
quantity. Plan ahead for
spring. 457-2706. 1-NC-21

STEEL BUILDINGS Winter
Program. Mirarch Buildings,
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Many sizes to choose from.
Immediate or spring delivery.
Call tollfree 1-800-668-8653.
1-BC

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body
care from Ski 'n Sail. Best
price in Haliburton
Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

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Stanley 9' x 7' 1-piece slip-
ups with hardware. Used but
not abused. Your choice,
\$175.00 or \$300.00 for the
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CARPET SERVICE**
Free Estimates
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Large Selection in Stock to
Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental
Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
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size sofa bed, sofa chairs, ot-
toman, rollaway bed, antique
chesterfield, kitchen table,
chairs, buffet, baby needs,
oak 3/4" tongue groove floor-
ing, wood planks, stepladder.
754-4058 1-B-30

STEEL roofing and siding.
Fall clearance Factory
miscuts, large quantities of
assorted colours. Prime
material and some seconds,
from \$39 per square. Lil
Gorveatt Steel Products,
489-2550. 1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR
PARTS LTD.** Cash for used
farm tractors and dozers,
regardless of condition. Box
803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of
Hwy 7 on Hwy 35.
(705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

LARGE ANTIQUE dresser
with mirror \$200. Call Pat
754-2627. 1-B-30

CHARMS \$7, Hatpins \$3 and
Pins \$7. 1-705-457-1463.
Garnet Neville, saleswoman.
1-P-30

MOBILE HOME 14' x 68'
Canadian make, 3 bedrooms,
air conditioner, oil furnace,
very good condition, asking
\$18,500 delivered. Phone
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PORTABLE Sony Stereo unit
with CD, 1 double cassette,
with many extras. Still in box.
Must sell \$499.00. Call
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**QUALITY CRUSHED
GRANITE AGGREGATES**
3/4" clear stone - tile beds -
\$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8"
Minus - driveways - \$6.40
ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run
- 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd.
Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25
cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8"
pieces for gabion baskets -
\$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Dis-
counts for larger quantities.
Call T. Casey & Sons at
457-3186 or 457-1638. Open
daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1-CA-TF

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**NEW AND
USED GUNS**
HANDGUNS - SCOPES
ACCESSORIES
REPAIRS - PARTS
613-339-2231
E.W. Tout

FOR SALE

HABACO Battery (Woodcut-
ter Supply) Hwy. 121 E.,
Minden. Can supply you with:
auto, marine, farm and com-
mercial batteries, fully
guaranteed, prices vary \$49
and up. Call 286-2771 days
or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
1-800-461-1966 to solve hard-
ness, iron, sulphur, bacteria
problems. Ask about water
cooler sales and rentals.
Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite
T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s,
VCR's and stereos. Author-
ized sales and service dealer
for Zenith, Panasonic, Sam-
sung, R. Hope Satellite T.V.,
Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

VERTICAL Louvres and mini
blinds? You haven't seen it
all until you've been to Cor-
dell's. Free measuring ser-
vice, free installations. See us
soon in Haliburton village or
call 457-2022. 1-CA-TF

ANTIQUE Pump Organ. Ex-
celsior, over 100 years old,
recently refinished and
restored. 4 ft. high, 4 ft. wide,
must be seen and heard to be
appreciated. \$895. Ideal pre-
sent for your home this
Christmas. 457-2706 1-NC-21

**NEW AND REBUILT
PIANOS**
Yamaha electronic key-
boards, guitars, organs.
Trophies, Awards, engraving.
Custom caps and shirts.
Jenkins Music-Bancroft
Trophies, 192 Hastings St.
N., Bancroft
(613)332-1479. 1-CA-D21

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of
TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower
& satellite equipment, call
Minden Satellite Services,
268-3028. 1-CA-TF

WILD RICE Canada No.1
Long Grain. Min 2 lb. - \$6.45
lb., 5 lbs - \$5.45 lb., 10 lbs &
over \$5 lb. Attractive one-
pound packs with recipes—
Excellent Xmas gifts.
Postage Paid—Add \$2 for
COD orders. Cliff Milko Wild
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nipeg, Mb. R2G 2M6
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FANTASTIC Wood Electric
Furnace \$1895—a year on
the market and expanding.
Easy on wood. Wood/oil
\$1995. Wood only \$1295.
Add-on \$995. We are selling
direct to you. Ask about our
stove and insert. Bonnechere
Metal Products Ltd. RR.2,
Eganville, Ont. K0J 1T0
(613)628-2839. 1-BC

ONE PAIR of Salomon SX 71
downhill men's ski boots, 1
year old, excellent condition,
size 345 (9-1/2—10-1/2),
\$150. Call 457-1971. 1-P-30

FORD Super Major Industrial
Tractor 4 cyl. diesel with John
Deere loader. \$4000 firm.
(705)457-2311. 1-P-7

ATTENTION Lady Downhill
Skiers, Weinmann Boots,
Reg. \$287 for \$29.99, sizes
only 3, 4, 5, 6 useable for
children. Many items on dis-
count price. Haliburton Ski 'n
Sail, Haliburton. 457-3012
1-CA-30

350 CHEV Motor. Good con-
dition. Phone Don, 457-1820
after 6 p.m. 1-P-30

DOUBLE Ski-doo trailer in
good condition, \$200. Phone
448-2174. 1-B-30

ITEMS FOR SALE
ex-stock
✓ Thermopanes from \$2 a
sq. ft.
✓ Mirror cutoffs at 35 per-
cent off.
✓ Glass cutoffs for shelving
— 50 percent off.
✓ Windows up to 50 percent
off.
✓ Stained glass windows 30
percent off.
✓ All vertical and horizontal
blinds 45 percent off.

Highland Glass
and Window
Maple Street, Haliburton.
457-2067. 1-CA-30

MONTREAL Military Surplus,
Work Shirts \$2.75, Work
Pants \$3.50, Work Boots \$15.
Send \$3 for catalogue (reim-
bursement 1st order). Military
Surplus, Box 243, St.
Timothée, Quebec. J0S 1X0
1-BC

CARS

77 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., as is,
runs, \$350. Call 754-2014.
2-P-14

'85 TOPAZ LS, loaded,
50,000 miles, 1 year warren-
ty remaining, \$6,000 cert.
489-3638. 2-P-30

1980 BUICK LeSabre, good
running condition. Best offer
457-1852. 2-P-30

1980 CITATION 4 cyl., P.S.,
front wheel drive, very good
condition, \$600 or best offer.
754-3541 or 754-3537. 1976
Grand Le Mans, P.S., P.B.,
runs well, body and radial
tires in good condition, \$350
or best offer, 754-3541 or
754-3537. 2-P-30

1982 FORD Escort, good
running condition, \$700 or
best offer, 448-2472. 2-B-30

'80 AMC Concord DL, good
cond. Needs minor repairs.
Over \$2000 invested, asking
\$1000 or B.O. 457-2203. 2-P-30

'85 CHEV Celebrity station
wagon. Many extras, good
condition. \$8,500. 457-1690
2-P-30

1986 OLDS Cutlas Supreme
Broughm, P.S., P.B., air,
many extras, 42,000 km. Im-
maculate condition. Phone
286-2364. 2-P-30

TRUCKS

1969 INT. Scout, running, 4
w.d., 4 cyl., as is \$800. With
plow, \$1,250. Also '66 Scout,
4 w.d., for parts, good drive
train, \$300. Call 754-2014.
3-P-14

1986 FORD 150 Truck 4x4,
extra heavy duty suspension,
plus many options, never
plowed, excellent condition,
74,000 km, \$11,900,
286-2498 after 5p.m. 3-B-30

1986 GMC half ton, V6
automatic, good cond.,
\$7600 certified or best offer.
Phone 457-3800 or 286-2319.
3-B-30

1986 JEEP Comanche
Pickup, 4 cyl., 4 speed, P.S.,
Buckets, mag. wheels, \$7600
or best offer. 448-2549 after
6p.m. 3-P-30

'77 K5 Blazer 4x4 with
Chyanne pkg. Too many new
parts to list. Easily cert. ask-
ing \$3500 or B.O. 457-2203
3-P-30

1987 SR5 Toyota Pickup,
boxliner, fibreglass cap,
am/fm cassette, automatic,
60,000 km, \$9,500.
448-2204. 3-P-30

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE 1979 Polaris
Apollo 340, new sliders,
tachometer and speedometer
\$1,000. 754-2868. 4-P-30

Best selection of **USED
SNOWMOBILES** in the coun-
ty, almost 50 to choose from.
Kushog Lake Marine,
Canada's largest Cat Dealer.
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BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super
16 foot with 150 Mercury
Black Max, excellent cond.
\$6500.00 o.b.o. Call
489-2452. 5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST. Salmon Lake Area,
Gooderham. 1 female, white
brown & black walker, collar
marked Dennis Travis. 1
male, white & brown Walker
with tags & tattoo. Call David
Graham at 447-2921 or
447-2689. 6-P-7

LOST Tan colour Great Dane
or Dingo. Looks a bit like a
shepherd. 5 months old,
large male. Answers to Zac,
friendly and missed very
much. For any information
call 457-3729 days, 457-4507
after 5 p.m. 6-B-30

SATURDAY morning Nov.
19 at Jim Beel Lake (close to
municipal sheds, Haliburton),
6-1/2 year old spayed,
female, black lab lost. Wear-
ing choke collar, named
Roxy. Call 457-3604 or
457-2715, ask for Sue. 6-B-30

FOUND

FOUND—Orange and white
cat in Little Haliburton. Call
457-1956. 7-P-30

WANTED

I AM a black and tan mid-size
shepherd and looking for a
good looking male shepherd
to breed with (will trade pick
of litter for your use). Phone
447-3052. 8-B-30

OLD WRISTWATCHES
Wanted. Wanted Eaton's
Quarter Century Club Mens
rectangular wristwatches (25
years service). Will pay \$2000
up. Also wanted old Rolex,
Patek Phillip, and Cartier
wristwatches. B. Walsh, 273
Queen E., Toronto M5A 1S6
or call (416) 365-7240. 8-BC

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LEARN the secrets of Chord-
ing on GUITAR. New home
study course. Fast, easy
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Studio 4B Popular Music,
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PETS

I AM a black and tan mid-size
shepherd and looking for a
good looking male shepherd
to breed with (will trade pick
of litter for your use). Phone
447-3052. 10-B-30

FOR RENT

APT. for rent, one bedroom,
489-3754. 11-P-30

EXECUTIVE HOME, three
bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking
Head Lake, 3 minutes from
Haliburton Village. \$500 a
month plus utilities.
References required.
Available January 1st. Call
416-444-8229 or write Box G,
Box 360, Haliburton County
Echo, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0 11-P-7

3 BEDROOM house looking
to lake in West Guilford, \$295
per month, heat & hydro ex-
tra. Phone 754-2521 after six.
11-CA-TF

RETAIL or office space—600
sq. ft., all utilities included.
\$500/month. Available now.
Call Larry. 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

JUST ARRIVED for rent or
buy—33' T.V. sets. Courts
T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street,
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TOURIST ACCOMODATIONS

CANAL CRUISES on scenic
Trent-Severn Waterway and
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KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR,
private staterooms; all meals;
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MARCH BREAK, March
11-18. Orlando Air only \$269.
Tour package \$499. Tampa
air only \$299. Taxes includ-
ed. Call T & S Tours
1-800-265-9365. 11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: one or
two bedroom apartment or
house, within 10 miles of
Haliburton, 457-1763, ask for
Judy, before noon or after
9p.m. 12-B-30

URGENTLY needed to rent,
a house in the Haliburton
area for a working couple
with three school age
children. 457-3708. 12-P-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Do you want to get into your
own business? Why not try
Sandblasting! Well establish-
ed mobile sandblasting
business including two trucks
and all necessary equipment.
Serving Kawartha and
Haliburton Counties. Owner
is retiring. Priced right. Call
Minden Sandblasting
705-286-2525. 14-CA-30



*The Magic of Christmas
in Haliburton*

GOODIES!

**THE
FRIENDLIEST
SERVICE!**

In the spirit of the season,
local merchants invite you
to enjoy the following attractions
while you shop in Haliburton.



**Santa comes to town
Saturday, Dec. 10**

You can visit with him as he tours main
street...He will also be here
on Saturday, December 17 & 24!

Take a HORSE DRAWN WAGON RIDE between 11 a.m. and
3 p.m. It's a relaxing way to enjoy winter, and best of all...
it's FREE!

FOR THE CHILDREN — FREE CANDY & BALLOONS!

SHOP HALIBURTON — for a special Christmas

Watch for other special attractions in the coming weeks!

Sponsored by Haliburton B.I.A.

For That Festive Feeling...

**Welcome in the New Year
at
PINESTONE INN
AND COUNTRY CLUB**

Enjoy a superb Gourmet Menu in our main dining
room. Then, move to your individually reserved
table in the Golden Slipper Lounge for "Dancing"
— A split bottle of bubbly — and the arrival of 1989.

Ticket price of \$49.95 per person includes Dinner,
Party Favours, Entertainment, New Year's Celebra-
tion Bubbly, all taxes and gratuities.

A limited number of Dance or Dinner Only Tickets
are available. Reservations through advance ticket
sales only.

**CHRISTMAS
DAY
DINNER**

**TRADITIONAL
TURKEY DINNER**
with all the trimmings and
Yuletide Desserts

\$18.95 per person (adults)
Children under 10 - \$9.95

Plus 8 percent tax and
12 percent gratuity

**SANTA CLAUS
IS COMING
Sunday,
December 18**

Hot Chocolate
and Cookies for Everyone
at 2:00 p.m.

Visit with Santa
and receive our
Christmas Gift to You...
A complimentary Photo
taken by
Bruce Turner Photography

**DECEMBER
LUNCHEON BUFFET
WEDNESDAYS
DECEMBER 7, 14 & 21
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

\$9.50 per person plus 8 percent tax
and 12 percent gratuity

Treat yourself and your office staff to
a very special Christmas Luncheon

**PineStone Inn
and Country Club**

TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL

(705) 457-1800 or from Toronto Direct 423-2000

TRY GENERAL LEE'S "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
YUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE PRIVATE: 2 bedroom home spacious, clean, airtight stove, furnace on 2 acres, residential, 10 minutes from town on Hal. Hwy. 286-2980 after 4.
15-P-30

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS required for Minden and Carnarvon areas. Contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd., 457-2567.
18-CA-TF

W We
O Only
R Require
K Keen
E Eager
R Resourceful
S Staff

For information about positions listed by employers, come to the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre 457-1316 across from the Ralls End Gallery.
18-CA-30

A NEW challenge in travel Excellent opportunity awaits you at Town and Country Travel. If you enjoy people, active selling and are looking for a part time position, we need you. Good advancement potential. Apply in person to Town & Country Travel, Haliburton.
18-CA-30

SLIMMER Trimmer U requires a part-time (day position) fitness attendant. Please call 457-3037 for an interview.
18-CA-30

Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society requires immediately Child Care Worker. Contract position on an as needed basis, part-time. Duties could include child behaviour management education or coaching, parent effectiveness training, supervising visits, working with families or with individual children. Qualifications: Child Care Worker Certificate and experience working with children and their families preferred. Send resume to Bruce Watson, Senior Social Worker, P.O. Box 958, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
18-CA-30

TRUCK DRIVER wanted, for more details please call 489-2954.
18-P-30

SNAPPY Experienced Advertising Sales person to organize and sell Special Features only for Metro Toronto East Community newspaper with 28,000 circulation. Send resume to Box PA, c/o OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A8
18-BC

FULL TIME PARTS PERSON wanted. Apply in person to Kushog Lake Marine, phone 489-2452.
18-CA-TF

FARMERS. Your background is important to us. Canada's largest farm tax specialists need date collectors from January to April 1989 who are self starting, good communicators and free to travel. We offer comprehensive training and above average remuneration. Permanent positions also available. Farm Business Consultants 1-800-265-1002 Toll free 8am to 4pm.
18-BC

RECEPTIONIST - Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-TF

MATURE, NURTURING PERSON needed as EXECUTIVE secretary for local social services agency. Must have advanced skills in typing, filing, reception, payroll, bookkeeping and computer operation. Full time or 3/4 time. Please send resume to Box F, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
18-B-30

CAREERS

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.
20-BC

THE NEW YOU Manufacturing Company Canadian Made Toning Tables. Deal direct with factory, no dealer mark-up. Seven tables \$27,500. Information supplied to start and run new business. Remote stop and speed reduction. Accurate electronic timers. 40 hour intensive training course. Written exam with Certificate of Achievement. Qualified training staff. Course designed after consulting with Chiropractors. Physiotherapists and Doctors. Box 197, Coldbrook Station, Nova Scotia, B0P 1K0 (902) 678-4110 after 6, 538-7588.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399.
WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375
20A-CA-TF

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.
20A-CA-30C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572
21-CA-30C

TWO RELIABLE men to do odd jobs around your home for instance, bringing in wood, yard cleaning, etc. By the hour or by the job. 754-4062.
21-B-14

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing, colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-30C

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310.
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Haliburton 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

DRYWALL, taping, textured ceilings. Free estimates, quality work. Call John 457-3084.
22-B-D7

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE at Pringle Kennel dog boarding, 6 miles south of Haliburton County Road 1. Call 457-1195.
22-B-30

H&H Bookkeeping Service Bookkeeping, income tax and office services. 754-2014 754-3409
22-P-14

LOOKING for the perfect gift for that person who has everything? Make it original with an Insurance Video. De-neena's Videotape 286-1709.
22-P-30

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

AUCTION SALES

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION Sat., December 10, 5:00 p.m. Featuring full line of brand new modern furnishings, new roll-top desk, tables, hutches, chairs, cabinets, brass beds, new toys and giftware, china, dolls. Some consignments of antiques, etc. will be accepted. Something for everyone. Excellent offering. Held at Sportsman Restaurant & Dining Room, Hwy. 35, Rosedale, Ont. Terms: cash, no reserve. Lunch available. Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray, 705-374-4800.
24-CA-7

COMING EVENTS

THE LADIES of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church, Minden, will be holding a Christmas luncheon and bake sale on Friday, December 2nd, at their church hall, from 11:00am—2:00pm. Price of luncheon \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 children.
23-B-30

The 9th Annual CHRISTMAS CRAFT FESTIVAL returns to Progress Building, Western Fair Grounds, London, Thursday Dec. 8, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday Dec. 9, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday Dec. 10, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday Dec. 11, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Over 130 Craft people displaying/selling everything from pottery, woodworking, jewellery, Christmas decorations! For unique/quality gifts, attend the 9th Annual Christmas Craft Festival, one of London's largest Arts and Crafts shows and Sales. Admission \$2. Organized by Olga Traher.
23-BC

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Haliburton County Liberal Committee will be held in St. Anthony's Church hall in Haliburton Monday, December 5/88 at 7:30 p.m. All members welcome.
23-P-30

COMING EVENTS

DUE to unforeseen circumstances, The Village Shoppe and Country Pickins regret that the December 2nd Fashion Show will be cancelled. Sorry for any inconvenience. Sylvia & Laurie. "See you in the spring"
23-CA-30

BUSINESS People—Shoppers. Come one! Come all! To St. George's Anglican Church Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale. Friday, December 2nd, 11:00am to 2:00pm. Lunch \$2.50. (Lots of Christmas Baking and Goodies).
23-CA-30

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a friend.
23-CA-30

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7th at 8p.m. at the high school—the Guild Choir in concert with Doug Cutler as guest artist.
23-CA-30

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available from choir members, at Ralls' End Gallery, or phone Mimi Carson at 286-1218. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.
23-CA-30

EXTENDICARE Annual Christmas Bazaar this Saturday December 3, 1988 from 10a.m. to 2p.m.
23-CA-30

SALVATION Army Home League Christmas sale of crafts and home baking, Friday, Dec. 2 from 11a.m.—3p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton.
23-B-30

HALIBURTON Highlands Guild of Fine Arts: Christmas Craft Show & Sale, November 25—December 22. Show hours: opening night, Friday Nov. 25 7:30pm—9:30pm, Tuesday to Saturday, 10am—5pm.
23-CA-14

YOU ARE INVITED to an informal evening of information and discussion with Renee Edwards on issues relevant to women. Topics to include women supporting women, day care, family violence and networking. This gathering will take place Dec. 8 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at C.H.A.C.E. Place, Haliburton. Everyone welcome. Free child care; refreshments. If you need a ride, please call 457-3355. Sponsored by the Family Violence Safety Network and C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
23-CA-7

WELCOME ALL! Bazaar and Bake Sale at Maple Lake United Church (Hwy 118 at Stanhope Airport Rd.) Saturday, December 3rd, 2-4 p.m. Home baking, fancy work, Knitting, touch and take, etc.
23-P-30

IT'S THE C.H.A.C.E. INC. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR! C.H.A.C.E. Inc. invites you to our Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 3rd, 1988, from 10:00 am — 2:00 pm at both Haliburton and Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place. Raffle, Ring Tree, Crafts, Baked Goods and Book Fair! Please join us and support C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
23-CA-30

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE Ladies: Haliburton Figure Skating Club presents the "1st Annual Skaters Ball". Get on your dancin' booties and dance to the sound of NIGHTHAWK. Where?: Pinestone Inn (ballroom) When?: December 3, 1988 Time?: 8:30—1:00am Cost?: \$8.00 per person or \$15.00 a couple. Prizes for the best veggie corsage. Spot dances and a whole lot of FUN. Advance tickets sold at Cordell Carpets & Paulette's.
23-CA-30

BINGO at Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot. 45 numbers called Nov. 30/88. If no one wins, 45 numbers called. No.1 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$150.00 on Nov. 30/88. No.2 snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$195.00 on Nov. 30/88. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-30

COMING EVENTS

DECEMBER 3-4 Open House. Come meet us at our new location. Lots of T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos in stock. Buy your satellite T.V. now and have it for the Christmas holidays. R. Hope Satellite T.V., 2 miles south of Minden on Hwy. 35 (formerly Hans Electronics) 286-2536.
23-CA-30

NOTICES

The Haliburton Highlands Cross-Country Ski Club & Nordic Trails Association combined annual **GENERAL MEETING** 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 9 at Deer Lodge, N. Kashagawigamog Rd. Guest speaker: Bill Rickard, Chief of Trail Grooming at the Calgary Olympics. New maps. Family memberships at 50% off.
25-CA-7

BAHA'I FIRESIDES (informal discussions) held alternate Sundays 8 p.m. Upcoming topics: Equality of the Sexes, Unity of Religion, Life After Death. Please phone 754-2493 for further information.
25-CA-30

"CHRISTMAS EVENT" December 10th, 1988. Firefighters Hall, Northshore Road. A Christmas party hosted by the Stanhope Volunteer Firefighters for all Children and Seniors of Stanhope Township.
25-CA-30

POTTERY STUDIO on Skyline Park Haliburton. Open by appointment. November and December for Xmas shopping. Phone Barbara Peel 457-2752. Silk and quilted sweatshirts also available. Commissions until Dec. 17.
25-B-30C

60th ANNIVERSARY. Harry & Loretta Henderson. Open house at Park Lane Lounge Saturday, December 17, 1988 from 2-4:00 p.m. Best wishes only.
25-P-7

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people and businesses who generously donated their time, products or personal effects for the recent production of "Never Too Late". Cordell Interiors; Colour Your World, Haliburton; Paulette's; Minden Times; The Store Room; Dick Schell; H.H.S.S. & Custodial Staff; Mrs. Ruth Good; Dr. Robert Heyes; Dawson, Gray, Dart; and a special thanks to our loyal patrons.
27-CA-30

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to Dr. and nurses of the Haliburton Hospital, ambulance attendants and Mrs. Curry en route to Ottawa. The doctors and nurses of the heart institute, Ottawa, floors 1 & 5. My wonderful family, friends, neighbours for their support. Many cards and prayers. God Bless You. Cecil Robinson.
27-P-30

THE FAMILY of the late Tom Stinson wish to express their very sincere appreciation to all those who were so kind and helpful during both his illness and recent passing. Doctor Hartwick, all of the staff and volunteers at Haliburton Extensivecare, and his roommate Hal McKelvey, your extra care and concern for him made his final days, and those of us who spent them with him, so much more bearable. To the Monk Funeral Home, the Rev. John Phillips for his words of faith, his Curling chums who acted as Pallbearers, The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers for serving lunch following the funeral, and to all who expressed their sympathy with floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and phone calls and by their presence, we thank you for helping us through this difficult time. Your kindness shall not be forgotten. Stella, Bob and Joan, Ruth and Jack (Max)
27-P-30

THANK YOU

TO THANK YOU all again for the baby shower and the beautiful gifts. I was overwhelmed with everyone's kindness, words alone can't express my appreciation. My dear friends who worked so hard thanking you doesn't seem to be enough, you'll always be so very dear to me. On that same evening, Xmas gifts were left for the three children on the front seat of the car from Santa. Whoever you are Santa my heart goes out to you. I hope to know your real identity someday. Lorraine.
27-P-30

WE WOULD like to thank everyone for their phone calls, flowers, gifts, cards and prayers while George was in hospital. A special thank you to the ambulance attendants, Dr. Heyes, Dr. Ronson and nurses in 4 West, Peterborough hospital for their excellent care of George. God Bless you all. George & Edna Tipton.
27-P-30

IN THANKS to the sacred heart of Jesus for favours received. That the sacred heart of Jesus be praised and adored and glorified throughout the world for ever and ever. Amen. M.
27-P-7

MANY THANKS to all who shared in our sorrow at the sudden death of our son Dan. Your support in prayer, gifts of food, money, cards, flowers, placing of Bibles, and visits has been greatly appreciated. Many thanks to our neighbours, relatives and friends for your loyal support. To the Minden & Peterborough Ambulance attendants for your fast & efficient service. To the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police in your continued assistance. To the doctors and nursing staff of the Minden, Lindsay, Peterborough Civic, Sick Children's and Western Hospitals for your care and concern. The love and friendship extended by the many churches that Dan & Gloria were associated with and the prayer circle for Gloria & the girls' recovery, has brought a wealth of strength and testimony for all. Our thanks to Pastor Reid Cook, John Clark & Pastor Ernie Belch for officiating, to Chip Graf for reading the 27th psalm, to Pastor Cook, Peter Pain of Sir Sandford Fleming College & Myles (Doris) brother for the eulogies, to Paul Bronson, Jonathan Foster & David Jenkins for assisting, and the Pall bearers. The presence of Dan's employers of G.R. Controls and the representative of Sir Sandford Fleming College paid tribute to his loyalty as a student and employee. Our many thanks to the ladies of the Bancroft Bible Chapel for serving a delicious lunch following the service. The efficient & understanding care extended by the staff and management of Wiggins Funeral Home was most appreciated. In the midst of our sorrow and loss we know that Heaven is richer by Dan's presence. These words of gratitude are extended on behalf of Dan's wife Gloria and daughters Kaitlyn and Bethany; parents Ken and Nadeen Sanderson and family - Myles and Cindy, Brenda, Garnet and Dorothy; parents-in-law Roger and Eula Graf and family - Judy, Bonita, Rick and Chip.
27-B-30

BIRTHS

ABBS, Brad and Nancy are pleased and downright proud to announce the arrival of their handsome and spunky son, Brodie James Clifford; arriving into this world at breakfast speed on Wednesday, November 16, 1988 at 5:05 a.m. at the Haliburton Hospital. He weighed in at 7lb. 13oz. Excited sisters are Jaime and Cory. Proud 4th time grandparents are Bryan and Iris Abbs of Haliburton and proud 7th time grandparents are Len and Gloria Charlton of St. Thomas, Ont. (and Kushog Lake). We would like to thank with all our hearts Dr. Dean Stokes, who, in our estimation, is one of the best guys, and doctors around. Also Pam Roberts, Sandra Curry, and Debbie Watson, (hang in there, Deb!) as some of the best nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital. Also, Dr. Loukras from Peterborough and all the nurses from the nursery I.C.U. and to Terri, our sister, for without her, things may have never gone so smooth — we love you Terri — you were great.
28-P-30

The late Mr. Sanderson was control specialist with C.R. Controls. He was educated at Cardiff Kindergarten, Harcourt, Wilberforce and Haliburton public schools, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, North Hastings High School, Loyalist College and Sir Sandford Fleming College. He also graduated, in June of 1988, from Sir Sandford Fleming with a diploma in Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology—Robotics. He was a member of Emmanuel Missionary Alliance Church, Peterborough, and had come to know the Lord as his personal Saviour through his early involvement with the Harcourt Community Chapel. The late Mr. Sanderson was a member of various church youth groups. The funeral was held from the Bancroft Bible Chapel, with interment at Nobbs Cemetery, Turfitt, Ont., with Mr. John Clark and Pastor Reid Cook officiating. Pallbearers were Chip Graf, Rick Watson, John Lewis, Doug McElroy, Doug McConnell and Kevin White.
31-B-30

BIRTHS

ATKINSON, Andrea and Dwane are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Sarah Anne Atkinson on Sunday, November 27, 1988 at 1:09 a.m., 7 lbs., 5 oz. Proud first time grandparents are Joe Atkinson of Harcourt, Jackie Atkinson, Margaret Baily and Russell Yapp. Special thanks to Dr. Stokes, Dr. B. Gow and the great nursing staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital.
28-P-30

NAMED AT LAST! RILEY, Daniel Mark William, weighing 8lb. 3oz., born Oct. 23, 1988, to parents Mark and Theresa. Big sisters are Patti, Sandra and Laura. First grandson for Colleen Riley of Tory Hill and 15th grandchild for Evelyn Whalen of Pickering.
28-B-30

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767
30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Book now for 1989 for the price of 1988 by Peter Carstens Photographer. 286-3086.
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST, at the Extensivecare Nursing Home in Haliburton, on Tuesday, November 22, 1988
THOMAS ALLAN STINSON in his 87th year.

Beloved husband of Stella Stinson; dear father of Ruth (Mrs. J.R. Max) of Don Mills and Bob of R.R.2, Haliburton; loving grandfather of Lori, Jill, Larry, Jody and Jennifer; great grandfather of Allison and Emily; dear brother of Alida Wingate of Toronto, Arthur of Ottawa and predeceased by Greta Ingall and Madeline Stinson. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, thence to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden for funeral service on Friday, November 25, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery.
31-CA-30

CHARLES DANIEL SANDERSON of North Bay, Ont., passed away as the result of a car accident on Nov. 11, 1988 at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. He was 25. Born at Minden, Ont., he was the son of Ken and Nadeen (Andrews) Sanderson, and the loving husband of Gloria (Graf) Sanderson, whom he married on July 27, 1985. He had lived for three weeks in North Bay, and previously resided at Peterborough, Toronto, Bancroft and Wilberforce. Surviving are two children, Kaitlyn Anna Sanderson and Bethany Laurel Sanderson. Also surviving are Myles and Cindy Sanderson, of Bancroft, Brenda and Garnet Young, of Peterborough, and Dorothy Sanderson, Wilberforce. Remembering are parents-in-law Roger and Eula Graf, of Toronto, Bonita and Rick Watson, Peterborough, and Chip Graf, of Peterborough. The late Mr. Sanderson was control specialist with C.R. Controls. He was educated at Cardiff Kindergarten, Harcourt, Wilberforce and Haliburton public schools, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, North Hastings High School, Loyalist College and Sir Sandford Fleming College. He also graduated, in June of 1988, from Sir Sandford Fleming with a diploma in Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology—Robotics. He was a member of Emmanuel Missionary Alliance Church, Peterborough, and had come to know the Lord as his personal Saviour through his early involvement with the Harcourt Community Chapel. The late Mr. Sanderson was a member of various church youth groups. The funeral was held from the Bancroft Bible Chapel, with interment at Nobbs Cemetery, Turfitt, Ont., with Mr. John Clark and Pastor Reid Cook officiating. Pallbearers were Chip Graf, Rick Watson, John Lewis, Doug McElroy, Doug McConnell and Kevin White.
31-B-30

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST, at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Thursday, November 24, 1988,
MARY ELLEN CASEY in her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late William Warner Casey; dear mother of Melissa (Mrs. Hampson), Jean (Mrs. I. McKelvey) and Douglas, all of Minden, and predeceased by Lenore; loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren; dear sister of Irene (Mrs. I. Fee) and predeceased by Lillian McCarrell and Ethel Finlay. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, November 28, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Emily Cemetery, Omeme.
31-CA-30

IN MEMORIAM

HORSLEY — In memory of Clarence Horsley, who passed away November 21, 1978.

Ten years have passed since you left us. But you did not go alone. For a part of us went with you. When God called you Home. Sadly missed by wife Margaret, your family, and grandchildren.
32-P-30

MATHEWS, BEN. In loving memory of our son, December 6, 1979.

In the ripples of the water I feel the pouring of the rain I feel your presence, Son And back comes the pain But when the sun shines and soft breezes blow Or when the stars shine I see your presence glow So when all is quiet and I see your smile Oh to sit with you and chat awhile One day I will do that and more When God has called to meet you at the golden door.
32-P-30

Always in our thoughts Dad, Mom, Robbin, Toni.
32-P-30

PASQUINO. In loving memory of a wife, mother and grandmother, Cora, who passed away November 27, 1987.

With fond memories we think of her. Gone, but not forgotten. Sadly missed by Ralph, Don, Irma, Heather & Carrie.
32-P-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD WARD All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Edward Ward of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of November, 1988 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of December, 1988. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of November, 1988. Raymond G. Selbie Barrister & Solicitor P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS All claims against the estate of **NORMAN ALBERT GRAHAM**, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, retired, who died on or about April 13, 1988, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before December 23, 1988. Thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED November 23, 1988. Darlene Hovland and Janice Percy, administrators, by their solicitors, Mackey, Bailey and Korb, 400-22 King St. West, P.O. Box 518, Oshawa, Ont. L1H 7L9
33-B-14

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

Maple Leaf
bacon sliced side

TV BINGO

1.99

500 g pkg.

fresh back pork ribs	lb.	2.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef t-bone steaks	lb.	3.99
regular or big Maple Leaf wieners	450 g pkg.	1.99	boneless Maple Leaf Country Kitchen smoked ham	lb.	4.49
regular, thick or patio Maple Leaf bologna	500 g pkg.	2.49	Maple Leaf cooked ham or ham steaks	175 g pkg.	2.19

lean ground beef freshly ground

/kg 3.95 lb.

1.79

10 varieties including pepperoni & salami Maple Leaf Select lunch meats	175 g pkg.	1.69	sweet pickled Mary Miles cottage rolls	lb.	1.69
crayon Mary Miles smoked picnics	lb.	1.49	Polish Rings	lb.	2.29
Mary Miles bacon ends	2 kg box	2.49	hot or sweet Mary Miles Italian sausage	lb.	1.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless strip loin steaks	lb.	4.99	freshly ground lean ground pork	lb.	1.59

french fries Somerdale frozen crinkle cut

1 kg bag

.69

Blue Water fish	350 g pkg.	2.99	country beef or chicken or shepherds Pub Pies meat pies	300 g pkg.	2.49
selected varieties Brunswick sardines	100 g tin	.69	selected varieties Dainty fried rice	350 g pkg.	.99

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI

deli sliced Maple Leaf honey ham	100 g	.99
deli cut Canadian mild, medium or old Maple Leaf cheddar cheese	lb.	3.99
deli sliced regular or pepperoni Maple Leaf salami	lb.	1.99

peach halves, slices or Bartlett pear halves Riviera fruit	28 oz. tin	.99	selected varieties Bick's pickles	1 L jar	2.49
selected varieties Lipton Cup-a-Soup	3-4 env.	.99	selected frozen varieties York vegetables	1 kg pkg.	1.99
pink Clover Leaf salmon	7.75 oz. tin	1.99	selected varieties in tomato sauce or with pork Heinz beans	14 oz. tin	.79

Primo plain spaghetti sauce

28 oz. tin

.99

macaroni & cheese Kraft dinner

225 g pkg.

.59

save \$2.40 with this coupon and the purchase of a case of 12 x 646 g tins of selected varieties Dr. Ballard's dog food

11.99 with coupon without 14.39

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 3, 1988 at value-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3

09987182

save 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 250 g pkg. of selected varieties of Kraft Philadelphia cream cheese

.99 with coupon 1.39 without coupon

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 3, 1988 at value-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3

09987182

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless top sirloin roasts

lb.

6.59

2.99

red or white grape-fruit

product of Florida

5/99

Kraft regular, light or onion Philadelphia cream cheese

250 g pkg.

with coupon without coupon

1.39

.99

Home Scoop ice cream

or comparable brands selected varieties

2 L cont.

1.59

regular or diet Hires, Pure Spring

750 mL btl.

49

6.5¢ / 100 mL plus deposit

TV BINGO

5.99

Crush or Habitant soups

selected varieties ready to serve

28 oz. tin

99

Sunlight powdered laundry detergent

6 L box

3.99

selected varieties snacks or potato Hostess chips	150-200 g bag	1.29	soft Blue Bonnet margarine	1 lb. / 2 x 8 oz. tubs	1.29	selected varieties Vania maxi pads	pk. of 20-30	3.99	selected varieties Dr. Ballard's dog food	12 x 666 g	11.99
selected varieties Black Diamond cheese stix	225 g pkg.	2.49	selected varieties Laura Secord pudding	15 oz. tin	1.49	high energy or low calorie Purina Dog Chow	2 kg pkg.	2.99	selected varieties Miss Mew cat food	24 x 170 g tin	7.99

potatoes

product of Canada Canada no. 1

10 lb. bag

1.49

from Dave Nichol's Insider's Report product of Morocco or Spain clementines	lb.	.99	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 celery stalks each	1.29	
product of Canada Canada no. 1 cabbage	each	.79	product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 green peppers	lb.	.99
product of Canada Canada fancy McIntosh apples	3 lb. bag	1.79	product of Canada Canada no. 1 cooking onions	5 lb. bag	1.69

Post Bran Flakes cereal

400 g box

.99

product of Canada Canada no. 1 rutabagas	lb.	.39	President's Choice™ bird food	10 lb. bag	4.99
selected varieties ready to serve Old Mill oatmeal	390-500 g	.99	Post cereal, Raisin Bran or Raisin Bran & Granola	525 g pkg.	2.99
Weston's english muffins	pk. of 6	.69	100% whole wheat Dietrich's bread	675 g loaf	.89
regular or concord grape Welch's jam or jelly	500 mL jar	2.69	regular or light real Hellmann's mayonnaise	500 mL jar	2.49

Old South orange juice

frozen concentrated unsweetened selected varieties

12.5 oz. tin

1.29

regular, fine or extra fine ground Tradition Nabob coffee	300 g vac pack	1.99	Rich Blend, Colombia or Viva decaffeinated instant Nescafe coffee	150-200 g jar	4.99
E.O. Smith Garden Cocktail	796 mL btl.	.99	selected varieties: Carnation instant hot chocolate	104-130 g can / 10 x 28 g pkg.	1.99

OVEN PRIDE

fresh baked blueberry pie	each	2.99
fresh baked large croissants	pk. of 3	.99
high baked cinnamon danish	pk. of 3	1.19

Nestle Quik shake	3 x 200 mL tetra pak	1.99	regular or extra spicy Mott's clamato	1 L btl.	1.99
thick liquid toilet bowl cleaner Toilet Duck	500 mL cont.	1.99	regular or super styling Dep gel	100 mL cont.	1.99
Boutique assorted or selected colours facial Kleenex tissues	box of 100-200	.99	selected colours, paper White Swan towels	2 roll pkg.	.99

Black Diamond cheese singles

process cheese food regular 16's or thin 24's

500 g pkg.

2.79

Sunlight detergent

1.8 kg pkg.

5.49

liquid Vivid bleach

2 L cont.

3.69

save \$2.00 with this coupon and the purchase of a case of 24 x 170 g tins of selected varieties Miss Mew cat food

7.99 with coupon without 9.99

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 3, 1988 at value-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3

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\$1,000,000 TV BINGO AND PRIZE WHEEL DRAW

BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR FREE PINK BINGO CARD

SHOP FOR Dave Nichol's Insider's Report

ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Prices effective until Saturday, December 3, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.